

# Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm. Bonds improved. Curb ahead. Foreign exchange narrow. Cotton steady. Wheat weak. Corn steady.

VOL. 90, NO. 41.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices) \*\*

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1937—18 PAGES

PRICE 3 CENTS.

## A. F. L. ACCEPTS CIO OFFER TO DISCUSS PEACE

Agrees to Send Three Representatives to Preliminary Conference in Washington Oct. 25.

## LEWIS AND AIDS SHIFT POSITION

Accede to President Green's Insistence That There Be No Commitments in Advance.

By the Associated Press.  
DENVER, Oct. 16.—The American Federation of Labor accepted today the CIO's proposal for a peace conference Oct. 25 at Washington, D. C.

The Federation's executive council addressed the following telegram to Philip Murray, chairman of the CIO peace committee:

"The Committee of the American Federation of Labor composed of Vice-Presidents Harrison, Woll and Bugliuzet will meet your committee in Washington, D. C., Oct. 25 at 10 a. m."

The message was in response to an offer from Murray on behalf of the CIO to send representatives to such a conference, "with or without commitments" in advance.

The A. F. of L. had turned down two CIO proposals this week because Federation leaders interpreted them to mean that the A. F. of L. should go into the conference recognizing the CIO had been right in the controversy.

Green's Comment.  
William Green, A. F. of L. president, said he regarded the CIO's latest proposal as "a full and complete acceptance of the proposition made by the A. F. of L. during the past two years."

When the federation suspended the CIO unions, the executive council named a special committee headed by George Harrison, president of the Railway Clerks, to try to make peace.

G. M. Bugliuzet, secretary of the Electrical Workers, was substituted for Felix Knight, president of the Railway Firemen, because Knight cannot be in Washington Oct. 25.

Matthew Woll, vice-president of the Photo Engravers' Union, is the third member.

Green emphasized that the peace conference would be held "without conditions or stipulations."

Green had accused the CIO of insincerity and bad faith when it first asked, earlier in the week, that each camp send 100 delegates to a peace parley.

The Federation council's telegram noted "particularly that this willingness to meet in conference on the part of the Committee for Industrial Organization is made conditional upon the American Federation of Labor accepting the terms of conditions, policies and procedures outlined in its telegram of Oct. 12."

Those conditions, Green asserted when the first peace message was received here, "would mean that we would have to join the CIO."

Committee Authorized to Act.  
Despite the Executive Council's belief the second offer was an attempt to mislead, the telegram said, "we nevertheless reiterate that the American Federation of Labor has a standing committee fully authorized to meet a committee from the Committee for Industrial Organization for the purpose of taking up the major matters originally in dispute with the sincere desire to effect a just and reasonable settlement and uniting labor under the banner of the American Federation of Labor."

The offers to negotiate, Green said, "reflected the demand of the rank and file of some of those organizations for solidarity."

"In some of those organizations," he added, "there is great dissatisfaction over the unyielding, adamant and uncompromising stand of the CIO leaders."

The A. F. of L. reply was dispatched a few hours after the federation's annual convention ended and soon after Green had ordered the Colorado federation to purge itself of CIO-affiliated unions and persons. The Colorado federation, whose president, Frank Jeffrey, is an officer in Lewis' United Mine Workers, ignored the Denver convention and failed to send a delegate.

In the final session the convention decided to continue a special

## Italy Willing to Withdraw Some Troops From Spain If Other Side Recalls Same Number

Grandi at Conference of Nine Nations Presents Mussolini's Reply—Meeting Adjourns for Envoys to Consult Governments.

## FRANCE'S FIVE POINTS WHICH IT INSISTS CONFERENCE ACCEPT

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 16.

FOLLOWING are the five points submitted to the Non-Intervention Subcommittee today by French Ambassador Corbin, who said if they were not accepted the French Government would feel constrained to reserve to themselves full liberty of action:

1. Immediate withdrawal of volunteers.  
2. That after an international commission had reported volunteers had been and were being withdrawn in a satisfactory manner "certain of the rights which international practice grants to belligerents should then be granted."

3. That the governments represented on the committee should exercise all their influence with the two Spanish factions to ensure that in a very short time a definite number of volunteers should be withdrawn from each side.

4. That arrangements be made to ensure there should be no new departures of volunteers from any country for Spain.

5. That a system of control be instituted on the lines of the Von Dult-Hemming report (which outlined a scheme for rebuilding non-intervention cordons around Spain).

## MAYOR TO SEE STARK ABOUT RELIEF DEMAND

St. Louis Group to Insist State Finance All of Needs Here.

The city's demand that the State take over the full burden of meeting relief costs in St. Louis will be laid before Gov. Stark Monday in Jefferson City by Mayor Dickmann and the Relief Committee of the Board of Aldermen.

The Mayor told reporters at the City Hall today he had arranged an appointment with the Governor for 10:30 a. m. Monday. He did not know whether members of the State Social Security Commission would be present. The commission, which controls the State's relief expenditures, announced Wednesday night that it would not contribute to any community in the State more than 60 per cent of the total cost of relief.

"The only solution of St. Louis' problem," said the Governor to the relief committee, "is the immediate allocation of the funds needed to St. Louis," Mayor Dickmann said. "This city pays the largest share of the sales tax and should get the largest amount for relief."

In a unanimous resolution yesterday the Board of Aldermen stated that the St. Louis could not be expected to make any further contributions toward relief here. The resolution stated that St. Louisans will pay \$16,800,000 through the sales tax in 1937 and 1938, and that the city will "eat back from the State only \$6,000,000 for relief, old age pension and child welfare."

Lacking any city money, the St. Louis Relief Administration has for this month only \$136,000 of State money, to meet a need estimated at \$270,000. As a result, the relief administration is allowing only food to the 30,000 men, women and children under its care, and has stopped paying rent, or making allowances for fuel and other necessities.

They Show Newspaper Men Shell Said to Have Been Found in Enemy Trench.

By the Associated Press.  
SHANGHAI, Oct. 16.—Japanese authorities called 50 foreign correspondents into the office of the Japanese Consulate-General and exhibited a supposed Chinese shell which emitted fumes which the Japanese asserted was poisonous phosgene smoke.

An official spokesman said six shells with unusual red markings were seized Oct. 14 when a Japanese patrol surprised the crew of a Chinese ship working on the Tapingkiang-Luhong sector, north of Shanghai.

The Chinese repeated their denial that they were using poison gas. They declared a demonstration such as the Japanese gave would be possible in any high school chemical laboratory.

Earlier Ambassador Corbin, for France, outlined five points of the Anglo-French withdrawal plans. The points outlined by the French Ambassador demanded immediate withdrawal of volunteers; that "cer-

tain number of troops be recalled from Spain; that the governments represented on the committee should exercise all their influence with the two Spanish factions to ensure that in a very short time a definite number of volunteers should be withdrawn from each side."

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## 33 MEN KILLED BY EXPLOSION IN ALABAMA MINE

Only One Survivor in Section Where Group Was Working and He Is Seriously Burned.

## FIRST OF BODIES TAKEN TO TOP

Others Buried Under Debris in Shaft West of Birmingham—Victims Whites and Negroes.

By the Associated Press.  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 16.—An explosion early today deep in a shaft of the Mulga coal mine 10 miles west of here killed 33 men, virtually the entire shift at work in the one section.

The blast, attributed by Fire Marshal Sam Williams to coal gas, occurred about 2 a. m.

Ivan Fox, who was working near the section hit by the explosion, was brought out alive. He was seriously burned and Marshal Williams said he was the only person working near the blast who did not lose his life.

Fox was in serious condition at a Bessemer (Ala.) hospital and could not be questioned about the explosion.

R. M. Marshall, Woodward Iron Works vice-president, said bodies of the victims were found about four miles from the shaft mouth by the rescue crews, which sent back word that many were buried under fallen rock and coal.

350 at Work in Mine.  
Only one wing was damaged. This was near the shaft's deepest extremity, a fact which kept the death list from mounting, it was said. There were 350 men at work in the mine when the explosion occurred.

First of the bodies were brought out of the shaft on coal cars at 6:45 a. m., about five hours after the explosion. More than 500 persons, friends and relatives and sightseers, looked on.

The bringing of the bodies from the mine was handicapped by presence of coal gas and by lack of oxygen. A crew from the United States Bureau of Mines, equipped with masks, led the rescue workers to the scene of the disaster.

Roads leading to the mine, one of the largest in the Birmingham district, were clogged with pedestrians and automobiles, bearing relatives of the miners to the scene. State highway patrolmen were on duty to clear a path through the throng for 12 ambulances, summoned from Birmingham and Bessemer.

The Mulga mine's coal is used principally by the Woodward Iron Works, which converts ore into pig iron.

D. D. Dodge, superintendent of the mine, went to the spot where the bodies were found. He said the death list probably would be equally divided between white men and Negroes.

RAIN TONIGHT AND TOMORROW  
WITH RISING TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

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7 p. m. 46 4 a. m. 84  
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9 p. m. 46 6 a. m. 88  
10 p. m. 46 7 a. m. 90  
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## REBEL FLYERS BOMB AVILES, SEAPORT IN GIJON REGION

50 Persons Killed or Injured on Biscayan Coast of Spain — Colunga and Villavieja, Also in Asturias, Assaulted.

### LOYAL AVIATORS ATTACK ZARAGOZA

Report Scoring Direct Hit on Large Insurgent Munitions Factory, Which Is Destroyed by Resulting Fire.

MADRID, Oct. 16.—Government dispatches from the northwest front said today that 50 persons were killed or injured and 47 buildings damaged by an insurgent aerial bombardment of Aviles, seaport in Asturias Province. Aviles is east of Gijon, objective of the insurgent drive on the Biscayan coast. Recently it has been an embarkation point for refugees.

Other Asturias cities subjected to bombardments were Colunga and Villavieja. Colunga was reported reduced to ashes and several persons were said to have been killed in the Villavieja bombardment. Villavieja was the sixth city damaged by extensive insurgent air activity in Asturias this week.

Insurgent sources confirmed a previous government dispatch reporting that an insurgent plane, part of a squadron which bombed the eastern coast of Spain yesterday, had been shot down in an air fight with government craft 40 miles off Cape Peñas.

The insurgents have extended their occupation of the Palencia River valley east of Infesto on the Asturias front, their communiqué today reported. Infesto is about 20 miles southeast of Gijon, the insurgents' major objective in the northwest.

Gen. Fidel Davila's troops operating in the Soto sector spread north and south of the Arriondas-Infesto highway yesterday, capturing the villages of La Flecha and El Collado. It was said Government bulletins acknowledged fresh insurgent advances.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco's forces drove government troops from entrenchments near Sabino, in the upper Aragon section, and the French frontier, after combat that brought heavy losses to the retreating men, the rebel communiqué said.

Both sides reported scattered skirmishes throughout Aragon. A Valencia communiqué said insurgent concentrations along the Teruel-Zaragoza railroad were dispersed under artillery fire.

Aviation reports from Barcelona said insurgent planes attacked the Catalan capital four times yesterday, killing eight persons and wounding two. Other insurgent airmen bombed Tarragona and a third squadron attacked Lerida.

Andorra General Council Routed by Biffemen During Inquiry.

PERPIGNAN, France, Oct. 16.—Andorra's General Council Parliament combined Cabinet and Legislature of the principality in the Pyrenees between France and Spain—was reported today to have been put to flight by Spanish riflemen while on an errand of inquiry.

The 30 members of the General Council, indignant over an attack on 300 Spanish refugees seeking sanctuary in Andorra two days ago, had voted to investigate on the spot to determine whether the attack occurred on Andorran or Spanish soil.

They also had voted to ask for the protection of French mobile guardmen stationed in Andorra for the inspection. They took three of the refugees as guides and a body of guardmen as escort.

Last night, before the investigators reached the boundary between Andorra and Government Spain, bullets began whistling overhead. The General Council scurried for cover.

The mobile guardmen held their ground for a few minutes, shouting to the Spaniards that they were neutrals, but another burst of fire sent them into retreat after the Council.

While the Council held another indignation meeting in the safety of the capital, Andorra, French guardmen explained they were under strictest orders not to fire except in the case of an unquestioned invasion of Andorran territory.

Andorran officials and officers of

## Japanese Plane Shot Down by Chinese at Nanking



AIR bomber, its gasoline tank aflame, plunging to earth on the bank of the Yangtze river—an incident of one of last week's attacks on the Chinese Nationalist capital. The photograph was taken from the roof of the Yangtze Hotel. The cloud in center is from a bursting shell.

The French mobile guards said the Spaniards who fired at them were militiamen belonging to the frontier guards established by the Spanish Government early in the war to prevent deserters from leaving Spain.

These frontier guards were said to be composed of anarchists and Communists who frequently fought along the mountain frontier with other armed groups trying to escape into France.

Col. C. D. O. Lunn, Danish commander of the non-intervention guard on the French-Spanish frontier, reported here his agents had found the bodies of nearly 200 American and British volunteers during the summer.

He said most of them apparently had become lost in the mountains of France's Spanish frontier and wandered until they collapsed from exhaustion.

"Some fell from cliffs and crevasses and many were eaten by wolves, only a few bones and clothing remaining," Lunn said. "All were of such a state they were unrecognizable."

The international non-intervention control of the French border was suspended by France July 13 when it replaced foreign observers with its own mobile guards and gendarmes.

### A. F. L. ACCEPTS C. I. O. OFFER TO DISCUSS PEACE

Continued From Page One.

assessment on all member unions to build up the war chest for the C. I. O. fight.

Lewis and Aids Deliberate Several Hours on Proposal.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 16.—The confederation of John L. Lewis and his aids to send the American Federation of Labor a modified request for a peace conference to be held in Washington Oct. 25, was made today after they had spent several hours studying last night's reply by the Federation Executive Council.

The A. F. of L. in its telegram objected to advance commitments. The C. I. O. previously had said it would stick to its announced decision not to compromise its own industrial union principles and to reach a settlement on its own terms.

In all the discussions there was prime interest in maneuvers with the A. F. of L. for a reconciliation of the effort of mutual enterprise. Theories as to their combined total of some 8,000,000 members could be fused into one labor movement.

The delegates first proposed that 100 representatives from each organization discuss the matter, but the A. F. of L. rejected that number and suggested committees of three. The C. I. O. yesterday made still another offer—that 10 men from its ranks and a delegation from the Federation meet in Washington Oct. 25 to discuss terms and other details of a conference to be held later.

Throughout the conference here they eyed peace with their aim. Lewis appeared to have expressed the general sense of the C. I. O. attitude when he said:

"You may be assured that in the conference that may or may not eventually discuss the matter, but representatives will do nothing that will in any way circumscribe or limit the influence or the trend of our movement or in any way contribute towards a lessening of the effort of mutual enterprise. We are practically 4,000,000 strong today in less than two years of actual organizing effort. When two years more elapse we will have more millions in our great movement."

The progress of the C. I. O. expansion program will be reported at a national convention which the executive council has been authorized to call at any time.

Lewis' lieutenants reported this week they had almost 4,000,000 members. Total expenditures were \$1,758,000 for the last 16 months. Despite encounters with industry and occasional organizational difficulties, the unions were reported to be thriving.

The conference unanimously approved a resolution pledging the C. I. O. to co-operate with companies which signed collective bargaining agreements with it, criticized some actions of the administration, Congress and two Government departments and condemned Japan for its invasion of China.

### PLANES RAID CITIES OVER WIDE AREA IN SOUTH CHINA

Continued From Page One.

sity of Pennsylvania graduate, reported that one plane dived low over his automobile on the West Lake highway and that after he had jumped out and hid under a bridge he saw a second plane which dropped a bomb and a grenade which destroyed the car.

Reports from Hangchow, terminus of a 500-mile railroad from Nanchang, said much greater damage and loss of life had occurred in towns along the railroad which have no strategic importance and where no Chinese troops are garrisoned.

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### SHANGHAI RAIL YARDS BOMBED

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 16.—Heavy Japanese bombing activities continued today in the Shanghai area, particularly in the vicinity of the Markham road railway yards opposite the sector of the International Settlement border guarded by United States marines.

Japanese navy spokesmen reported widespread raids by Japanese planes included attacks on numerous railroad points south and west of Shanghai.

In one of the attacks on the Shanghai front six Japanese bombers released their bombs in unison.

Chinese officials asserted that a Japanese warship attempting to land troops on the shores of the shallow Yangtze River was sunk by the bombing, damaging the ship and that the landing effort was unsuccessful.

Despite denials by Chinese and United States marine officers, Japanese charged again that the Chinese military were using the top floors of the 22-story Shanghai Park Hotel, in the heart of the International Settlement, as an observation post for Chinese batteries.

Chinese spokesmen said renewed attempts by the Japanese army today to smash Chinese lines at Tazang, 10 miles north of Shanghai, were repulsed. Chinese troops, he said, machine-gunned a Japanese force attempting a flanking maneuver to cut off Chinese forces in the Chapel sector on the northern edge of the Shanghai International Settlement. He said two battalions of Japanese trying to cross a creek were caught in water up to their chests and that the landing effort was unsuccessful.

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### JAPAN BEGINS TO FEEL FINANCIAL PRESSURE

Commentator Says Foreigners  
Are Selling for Cash Only —  
Cotton Imports Again Limited.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Oct. 16.—Kohel Goshi, financial expert of the newspaper Yomiuri Shimbun, painted a dark picture today of Japan's foreign money problems.

"If both American and British money markets refused financing to Japan," Goshi said, "it would be a more serious situation than mere political or economic sanctions."

A recent survey by the Associated Press disclosed that numerous representatives of American firms here had been ordered to discontinue credit selling and to make cash sales only. Goshi declared that Japan has found financing of her trade increasingly difficult in New York and London.

The sharp decline in Japan's public bonds on foreign markets clearly shows the extent to which foreign nations doubt the soundness of Japan's economy," he said.

"As American banks are hesitant, exports to Japan are weakening. The Japanese government is indicated to be gradually from credit selling toward cash selling."

Discussing a delegation of Japanese "people's envoys" that has started for the United States, the commentator said they were "unprepared to rectify political misconceptions."

"Of course," he added, "such debunking is necessary but the real problem is not what President Roosevelt says or what the Nine Powers conference does."

"When the pressure comes in dollars and cents the blow is immediately and painfully. Diligent effort should be made to create a favorable atmosphere regarding exchange discounts and to see that credit for buying cotton from the United States."

The Ministry of Commerce and Industry determined today to limit cotton importation to 86 per cent of the importation total for 1937. The new quota, originally was set for 90 per cent.

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## U. S. ACCEPTS BID TO PARLEY OCT. 30 ON WAR IN CHINA

Norman H. Davis Named to Head Delegation to Nine-Power Treaty Conference in Brussels.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The United States formally accepted today an invitation to participate in the nine-power treaty conference on the Chinese-Japanese war at Brussels on Oct. 30 and designated Norman H. Davis to head this Government's delegation.

Secretary of State Hull, in announcing the acceptance a few minutes after the Belgian Ambassador had delivered the formal invitation, told reporters the delegation probably will sail the middle of next week. Other members of the American delegation were announced by Hull as follows:

Dr. Stanley Hornbeck, special political adviser to the Secretary of State; Robert T. Pell, an attaché of the European division, and Charles E. Bohlen, also attached to the European division.

Duties of Four Assistants. Hornbeck and Moffet will act as advisers to Davis in the conference proceedings. Pell will accompany the delegation as press officer and Bohlen as secretary.

The general expectation was that the delegation will sail from New York on the United States liner Washington next Wednesday.

Count Robert Van Der Straeten-Ponthoz, the Belgian Ambassador to Washington, delivered the invitation to Secretary Hull.

This Government's intention to accept, carrying out President Roosevelt's pledge of co-operation with other nations to restore peace in the Orient, already had been announced.

"Peace-by-agreement" between China and Japan stood out as the primary objective of the United States at the conference.

The fact that the Belgian government definitely has announced that the invitations have been issued gave rise to the belief in unofficial quarters here that most, if not all, of the nine treaty signatories have indicated their willingness to participate. Besides Belgium and the United States, the original treaty signatories are Great Britain, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Portugal, China and Japan.

The nine treaty signatories here at the conference probably will not be known definitely until the Tokyo government acts on the invitation.

Press reports from Japan have reflected a coolness toward the meeting in Spain. The German representative here refused to accept this finally as an indication of the Government's attitude. United States officials, including President Roosevelt, have indicated they are hopeful Japan will attend.

The Paris and London Representatives have agreed to grant the rights under international law to both sides in Spain—the Republican Government and the insurgent movement of Francisco Franco—as a concession to Italy if its soldiers were called home.

Such a step would favor Generalissimo Franco since his Government is still unrecognized by London and Paris. After months of diplomatic maneuvering the patience of France and Britain—as Eden said—was "well nigh exhausted."

Eden's words were an unmistakable warning to Mussolini, who has openly boasted of the deeds of Italian troops in Spain. Mussolini granted a concession from the British and French to have the dormant Non-Intervention Committee handle the problem of withdrawals as a counter-proposal when one week ago he refused the Paris and London invitation to three nations to meet in London.

Other Nations Represented. Besides Britain, France and Italy, the nations represented in the subcommittee are Germany, Russia, Belgium, Portugal, Sweden and Czechoslovakia. Italy wanted Germany included in any such negotiations.

It was understood that as a result of the conference, British troops may be sent next week into the western desert where defenses erected by the British in 1935 now are manned by Egyptian troops.

A Naples dispatch said Italy's garrison in Libya would reach a strength of 35,300 men with the arrival of a contingent of 2300 infantry and artillerymen, the latest to embark from Naples.

The danger to Egypt of Italian concentration in Libya was stressed in the newspaper Mihra, mouthpiece of El Mustafa Nahi Pasha, Egyptian Premier. It asserted:

"It would be vain to say we are able to defend our country against an attack from Italy. We cannot confront the Italian army or airplanes. We are obliged to count upon the English... the danger is great."

Lindbergh Again Reserve Officer. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The Army and Navy Journal says Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has accepted reappointment as an Air Corps reserve officer for a third five-year period.

## Births Average 700 a Day In War-Torn Shanghai

Most Babies Begin Life in Alleys and Gutters, Are Baptised With Cholera Disinfectant—Many Become Waifs.

By JAMES A. MILLS.

Associated Press Correspondent. SHANGHAI, Oct. 16.—The population of war-ravaged and terror-stricken Shanghai is increasing by an average of 700 births a day, according to figures issued today.

Most of these war-waifs are born in Shanghai's alleys, gutters and cellars. Cradled in mud and dressed in newspapers, they present a pitiable spectacle, for their fear-crazed, famished Chinese mothers have been driven from their wretched mud hovels and straw huts by Japanese bombs and many are victims of cholera, beriberi and other diseases.

Some of them, with their starving, shivering broods, make their homes on shelves in empty stores, sleep in coffins or live in the ruins of blasted buildings.

Every day I have seen pitiable processions of these homeless, destitute war-mothers bearing newborn infants to clinics where they are baptized with cholera disinfectant. Too weak to sustain life and too poor to shelter their young, many mothers leave their infants on the doorsteps of American and other foreign households. Others leave their babies in baskets especially placed outside of Chinese institutions as The Door of Hope run by the Catholic sisters of mercy.

Miss Henderson, who has spent 30 years in China without revisiting Virginia, is the daughter of San Francisco's first Postmaster. Her uncle was Gen. Archie Henderson, a founder of the United States Army, who with Commodore Perry came to Japan. Her great-grandfather was made a squire of Virginia by King George III at the same time that George Washington was made a justice.

Miss Henderson receives no help from the United States for support of her orphaned, depending entirely on benevolent Chinese for funds.

More desperate mothers throw their young in the river or leave them on refuse dumps outside the International Settlement.

Those babies who survive the horrors and rigors of war eventually become what are called "wolf children," who infest dark lanes and gutters. Many of these eventually find their way to a children's home conducted by 70-year-old Maude Truxton Henderson of Richmond, Va., who with an unofficial family of 250 children rescued from the streets.

When I visited this home—which is on the very edge of the war zone—shells were falling all around, but Miss Henderson, who has dedicated her life to China's poor, refused to leave.

Miss Henderson, who has spent 30 years in China without revisiting Virginia, is the daughter of San Francisco's first Postmaster. Her uncle was Gen. Archie Henderson, a founder of the United States Army, who with Commodore Perry came to Japan. Her great-grandfather was made a squire of Virginia by King George III at the same time that George Washington was made a justice.

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## 425 TONS OF TNT SENT BY DU PONT TO CHINA

Company Says Order Came Before Hostilities, None Has Been Accepted Since.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co. and the Hamburg American Line disclosed last night that 425,000 pounds of du Pont explosives left here last Friday on the Hamburg liner St. Louis for Hamburg and transshipment to China.

The line said it consisted of 17,000 50-pound cases of TNT—425 tons.

The company said it was an order placed before the present Chinese-Japanese war was announced and that it had not accepted any orders since they broke out.

The explosives were delivered, a du Pont statement issued in Wilmington, Del., said, to representatives of the Chinese government at the Port Wisconsin plant.

Christian Beck, general manager of the steamship line here, commented, "it was a very profitable transaction and I hope we get another like it. It is purely freight with us for other goods."

He said no shipments were booked at present.

Although President Roosevelt recently prohibited munitions shipments on Government-owned boats, there is no such restriction on private lines.

The du Pont Company indicated the State Department had approved the transaction.

The company said: "The du Pont Company and its subsidiaries have not accepted any orders for war materials since the outbreak of the Chinese-Japanese war."

Such a step would favor Generalissimo Franco since his Government is still unrecognized by London and Paris. After months of diplomatic maneuvering the patience of France and Britain—as Eden said—was "well nigh exhausted."

Eden's words were an unmistakable warning to



# BIRD GANGSTER WHO BROKE JAIL CAUGHT IN EAST

James Widmer, Fugitive in Cleveland Bank Robberies, Seized in Stolen Car in Philadelphia.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 16. — James Widmer, fugitive bank robber, was captured in Philadelphia yesterday and Federal authorities continued their search for his two companions, Charles and Frank Bird. All three are escaped Missouri convicts. They also escaped from the county jail here last month, intimidating deputies with smuggled pistols and eluding police in Cleveland streets in which their speeding automobile struck and killed a woman pedestrian.

Search for the Bird brothers was started in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, after Widmer said he accompanied Charles and Frank Bird and his wife in Pittsburgh. Federal agents planned to return Widmer to Cleveland today.

Widmer was seized without resistance, as two motorcycle policemen stopped him. They found an automatic pistol and two sets of license plates in his car and he then gave his identity, they said. He had \$100 in his pockets.

Offers No Resistance.

Widmer's police record extends back 19 years when he was first arrested, for burglary, and sentenced to five years. He was convicted of automobile theft in 1923 and 1924 and was sentenced to life in 1926 on a charge of first degree murder. He escaped from the Missouri State penitentiary last Feb. 15.

Widmer and the Bird brothers were awaiting trial for a series of Cleveland bank robberies when they fled from jail here.

They were jailed after a fight in Cleveland Heights two months before when they attempted to rob a bank. All had escaped previously from the Missouri prison in separate breaks. Frank Bird, 30, like Widmer, was serving life for murder and his brother Charles was serving 10 years for robbery, and automobile theft.

Escaping with the Birds and Widmer was Theodore Slapik, awaiting trial on murder charges. He was recaptured.

Sheriff Martin O'Donnell said investigators disclosed that a pistol was smuggled to Charles Bird when he talked alone with his wife. Bird freed his brother and Widmer and Slapik, and they rushed from the structure in Cleveland's downtown.

They seized an automobile, and changed cars several times in a wild chase before their trail was lost in rush-hour traffic. Slapik was retaken, wounded, an hour and a half later.

Detective Lieutenant William Egan of the Philadelphia police, who questioned Widmer, said the prisoner told him he had joined the Birds after his flight from the Missouri prison and "helped to pull off four or five bank jobs and escaped after being arrested and imprisoned in Cleveland."

The last job I did, Widmer said, "we got \$10,000 from a bank. I kept \$10,000 of it and my two partners split the other \$8000."

Widmer Convicted of Murder of St. Louis Policeman.

Widmer and the Bird brothers were arrested for a series of Cleveland bank robberies after escaping from the Jefferson City penitentiary where Widmer and Frank Bird were serving life terms for the murder of a St. Louis policeman. Widmer was a trustee at the penitentiary when he disappeared last Feb. 15, after driving a prison board secretary to the Capitol in an official automobile.

Last Aug. 1, Widmer's father, Herman J. Widmer, 8412 Chippewa street, turned over to police \$1000 which he said his son left with him for safekeeping. The father said he was convinced the money was his son's loot from robberies. He said his son dashed into the Widmer home the night of July 22, left the money, and drove away immediately.

Boy Dies of Football Injuries.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 16. — Felix Dixon Beasley, 17-year-old fullback on a junior high school team, died today of head injuries suffered in a City League game Thursday. The youth was found unconscious in bed yesterday. Two operations were performed during the day.

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**ANY 3 GARMENTS \$1.25**

CALL FOR AND DELIVERED

# TWO MEN REPORT ROBBERS SEIZED \$35,000 IN JEWELS

Vice-President of Firm and Salesman Held Up, They Say, on Return From Business Trip.

## FORCED TO DRIVE FOR THREE HOURS

Finally Are Left, With Hands Bound, in Vacant Lot — Later They Work Themselves Free.

Rudolf E. Huesgen, vice-president of the Bauman-Massa Jewelry Co., and Ralph A. Sweet, a salesman for the company, reported to police they were robbed of about \$35,000 worth of jewelry and \$27 in cash last night by three or four men who stopped their automobile in the 900 block of North Seventh street, forced them to ride through the city and county for more than three hours and left them, their hands bound, in a lot at the northwest corner of January and Columbia avenues. The loss was covered by insurance, they said.

Cases containing some of the jewelry reported stolen and an inventory sheet bearing Huesgen's name were found this morning under a hedge on a farm nine miles east of Edwardsville. In them were \$11 diamond rings of a total value of about \$1000, 42 watch cases and 111 ring mountings. Huesgen said the cases contained other jewelry.

He and Sweet were returning from a sales trip to Springfield, Ill., they said, when an automobile drew alongside their machine, about 7:30 clock and a man on a running board pointed a revolver at them, ordering them to stop. They thought at first, they said, that the man and two or three companions in the other car were detectives.

Man Gets in Back Seat.

However, the man got in the back seat of their machine, they continued, and ordered Sweet to drive on, directing him by a circuitous route to Linton and West Florissant avenues, where they stopped briefly and the occupants of the other car cautioned the man carrying the revolver not to permit any "funny stuff."

Forced then to drive from North St. Louis to South St. Louis, the pair said, they were stopped on Henrietta street, just east of Compton avenue, where the man in the back seat got out and took 75 diamond rings and 45 packets of unset diamonds from a brief case in the automobile trunk. Huesgen valued the rings and the unset stones, ranging in weight from .08 carat to a carat, at \$20,000.

With the other car still following, the pair turned right on the United States Highway No. 66 for several miles and turned into a dirt road at direction of the man riding with them. There, they said, the men took five sample cases containing jewelry valued by Huesgen at \$15,000 and robbed Sweet of \$18 and Huesgen of \$9.

Left Bound in Vacant Lot.

With their wrists bound together behind them, they continued, they were ordered back into their car and taken by the robber who had been in the back seat to a vacant lot at January and Columbia. The robber took their ignition key, they said, wiped fingerprints off their car and departed with the others, warning them to "stay there 30 minutes—there'll be somebody waiting."

Huesgen said he worked his hands loose in about 10 minutes and freed his companion's wrists. Sweet had an extra key, he said, so they drove to a tavern, had "a slug of whiskey to steady our nerves" and reported to police at the Mounted District station.

Sweet told a Post-Dispatch reporter the robber who rode with him appeared unfamiliar with St. Louis streets, directing him merely to find a dark place and saying, "they got to Henrietta, that's the drive has been to 'test' Sweet."

When he started to look at the robber, Sweet said, the man poked a revolver against his cheek and warned him to keep looking ahead. A second robber joined the first in the back seat when they started into the county, Sweet said. During the ride, Sweet declared, the robber engaged him in a "sociable conversation" and said Sweet had nothing to fear.

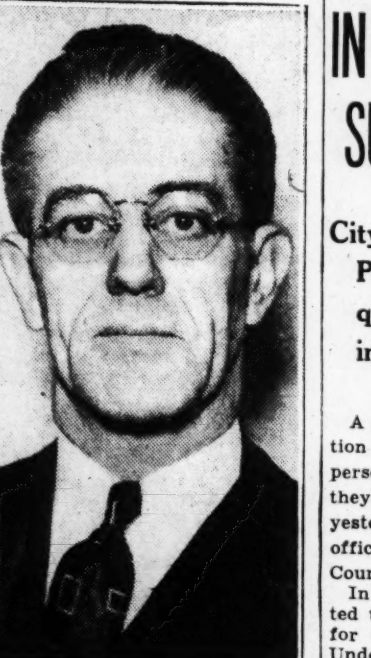
The jewelry company has offices in display rooms at 720 Olive street on the second floor. Huesgen resides at 6545 Scanlan avenue and Sweet at 6506 Glenmore avenue, Pine Lawn.

WOMAN LEAPS OFF BRIDGE, IDENTIFIED BY GARMENTS

Jumps Near Eads Toll Station; Miss Hattie Leeman Believed to Have Ended Life.

A woman jumped into the Mississippi River from the Eads Bridge 200 feet east of the west toll station at 8 a. m. today, toll collectors reported to police.

A red felt hat and dark blue coat which the collector said she left behind were identified as those of Miss Hattie Leeman, 67 years old, 503 Park avenue, by her brother, Art Leeman. He said she had left home sometime during the night, and that she had been ill for some time.



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
RALPH A. SWEET.

# EDWARD H. SIMMONS DIES; ILL FOR MONTHS

Former Vice-President of Hardware Firm, Head of St. Luke's Hospital Board.

Edward H. Simmons, former vice-president of the Simmons Hardware Co. and for the past four years president of the board of directors of St. Luke's Hospital, died at the hospital early today after an illness of several months. He was 67 years old.

He was a son of Edward Campbell Simmons, founder of the hardware company, who died in 1920, and whose other two sons, Wallace D. and George W. Simmons, died seven years ago.

Edward Simmons retired from business in 1922, and devoted much of his time to the affairs of the hospital, of whose board he had been a member since 1919. He kept an office at 6233 Delmar boulevard at which he conducted his private affairs.

Surviving are his wife, Mabel, with whom he lived at 900 South Hanley road, Clayton, and a daughter, Mrs. Walter J. Hoch of Detroit.

## FIRST EDITION OF 'MISSY' TURNED OVER TO AUTHOR

Miss Inez Specking Finds Copy, for Which She Offered \$100, in St. Louis.

A first edition copy of "Missy," for which the author, Miss Inez Specking, offered \$100, was turned over to her last night by the owner, Clem Grebel, 4016 Castleman avenue, who read the account in yesterday's Post-Dispatch of her search for the book.

Because the first edition of several hundred volumes had been recalled by the publisher to make a change in the text, copies of that printing had been valued by collectors at \$50. For sentimental reasons and lacking a copy of her own, Miss Specking, widely known writer of both prose and verse, and professor of English at Harris Teachers' College and St. Louis University, doubted the offer.

The change in the original text was made at the direction of the publisher because a critic expressed doubt that the central figure, a child, would have been moved to tears when her father read aloud a romantic passage from "Marmion."

Miss Specking received only \$300 for the manuscript, her first published work, in 1924. She later offered the publisher, Beniger Bros. of New York, \$3000 for renewed rights, but her offer was declined.

## NORTON NOTE SETTLEMENT COMPROMISE IS APPROVED

\$37,986 Obligation to Be Met by \$1000 Cash Eight Land Bank Shares.

R. M. Anderson, receiver for the Grand National Bank obtained permission from United States District Judge Charles B. Davis yesterday to compromise a note for \$37,986, given by former Circuit Judge Albert D. Norton, former attorney for the bank, for \$1000 cash and eight shares of stock in the St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank.

The note, originally for \$41,880, was dated Nov. 26, 1932, and was for 90 days. It had been reduced by the sale of collateral. Anderson told the court that it was for the best interests of the bank to make a settlement as an investigation had shown that Norton, now a member of the State Public Service Commission, had no property against which an execution could be levied should a judgment be obtained.

Wrecks Car Tuning Radio; Killed.

FREEPORT, Ill., Oct. 16. — Two companions testified at an inquest yesterday an attempt to tune a radio while his automobile was traveling 80 miles an hour caused the crash in which Ivan Baker, Belvidere night club entertainer, was killed. Baker's sedan rolled over four times and caught fire.

# SPEED-UP POLICY IN TAX COLLECTION SUITS DECIDED ON

City to Take Court Action Promptly After Delinquency Instead of Waiting Five Years.

A decision to file suits for collection of delinquent real estate and personal property taxes soon after they become delinquent was reached yesterday at a conference of city officials and others in the City Counselor's office.

In the past the city has permitted the taxes to remain delinquent for five years before filing suit. Under the new policy unpaid real estate tax bills will be offered at public sale under the Jones-Munger law in the November after they become delinquent. Suits for personal taxes would be filed, presumably, after a wait of about the same time. Both classes of taxes become delinquent if not paid by Jan. 1 of each year.

Further plans were made at the conference to collect delinquent personal taxes on which the city has already obtained judgments by enforcing executions on those judgments.

To Seek Execution Orders.

Officials and others interested in the movement to collect the taxes agreed on a plan to seek execution orders under the judgments and to garnish any assets of the taxpayers which may be found. Such assets, it was announced, would include wages.

This was a radical change in policy, as heretofore little, if any, attempt has been made to enforce collection after judgments have been obtained in routine suits for personal property taxes. It has been asserted in this connection that only the particular items of property taxed could be seized in satisfaction of the claims and that the Sheriff could not be certain he was obtaining the correct articles, as judgments usually were entered several years after the original taxation.

Judgments for \$600,000.

At the conference it was decided that any assets, however, could be seized. The proposal will be applied to all judgments on personal property taxes obtained within the last 10 years, older judgments being outlawed. City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman said, in announcing the decision, that it was estimated the judgments involved were for \$600,000 and were several thousand in number. The usual interest would be charged from date of judgment to date of collection. While the judgments, of course, included the regulation penalties for the preceding periods.

It was agreed, as a preliminary, to send notices to the taxpayers against whom the judgments were outstanding, warning them of the proposal to enforce collection, so that they might have an opportunity to pay.

The city has been pressing for collection of all delinquent taxes because of the great demands on its treasury for public relief and the large deficit in the budget. Participating in the conference with Wayman were Collector William F. Baumann, his attorney, James A. Waechter, and Donald Gunn, Waechter's assistant; Frank H. Haasins, attorney for former Collector Edmund Koels, who obtained some of the judgments; Assistant Ralph W. Coale, Budget Director Arthur C. Meyers and Carter W. Atkins, director of the Governmental Research Institute.

## PROTEST AGAINST BILL TO PUT CITY TAX ON PARKING LOTS

Operators Willing to Pay on Volume of Business if Garages Also Are Assessed.

A protest against a pending bill to tax parking lots at the rate of 2 cents per square foot, which has been sent to the Board of Aldermen by the Parking Lot Operators' Association, 715 Delmar boulevard. The association declared the proposed rate was unjust and insisted that garages also should be taxed.

Expressing willingness to pay a fair tax based on volume of business, the association suggested as a maximum charge \$25 a year per each \$5000 of gross receipts, or 1/2 of 1 per cent, to be levied against garages as well as parking lots. It was pointed out by the organization that business of many parking lots varied with season, weather, time of day, and location, so that a tax based on receipts rather than lot area would be more equitable.

Garages could not accommodate all cars parking in busy districts, but a prohibitive tax would force parking lots out of business and permit garages to charge exorbitant rates, the association declared, asserting that the bill was fostered by some garage operators for this purpose.

## THREE ILL OF FOOD POISONING

In Hospital After Eating What They Thought Were Mushrooms.

Three persons were taken to City Hospital last night suffering from food poisoning after eating what they thought were mushrooms. They are: Michael Sadyga, a molder; his brother, Harold, a stationery fireman, and their sister, Mrs. Ann Moser, all of 909A Lynch street. The fungi were picked for them by another sister residing near French Village, they said.



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
BRADFORD SHINKLE JR.

# NO MORE FORD PARTS FROM KANSAS CITY

Dealers There Get Notice — All Employees to Be Paid Off Monday.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 16. — Kansas City Ford dealers were notified today they would receive parts henceforth from Omaha, Neb.; Oklahoma City, Ok., and Des Moines, Ia. The company announced all employees having salary, wages or badge deposits due them would be paid off Monday.

Harry Bennett, Ford personnel director, said in Detroit Thursday that Ford was "all through" in Kansas City. Bennett asserted, "We can't get police protection," and charged that H. C. Doss, branch manager, had been refused admittance to the plant except on a CIO pass.

The assembly plant here, employing about 2100 men, shut down Sept. 15 to make the annual changes for new models.

Manager H. F. McElroy appealed to Ford officers in Detroit yesterday, urging them not to abandon the assembly plant while local union officers, their pickets withdrawn, awaited instructions from U. A. W. President Homer Martin. A telegram to Bennett, McElroy said:

"Have noted with much regret your statement in local press to effect you have or will order the closing of Ford assembly plant in this city."

Says Facts Don't Warrant Action.

This is your business and responsibility and your good faith is not questioned. You have made clear your reason for your action. However, you are laboring under a misapprehension on local situation. We have made a thorough investigation and the facts do not warrant your conclusion.

"If Kansas City ever was a good place for you to assemble and to sell automobiles it still is just as good and I think a little better than ever before. Nothing has or will happen to change that situation. Your position is unwarranted and regrettable. I sincerely hope you will give the matter further consideration. If you do and consider everything fairly and impartially from your own standpoint as well as that of Kansas City, I believe you will arrive at a different conclusion."

An announcement the plant had been closed indefinitely resulted in picketing Monday night. The Industrial Council of Local Committees for Industrial Organization workers adopted resolutions calling on Government agencies and CIO affiliates to compel the company to reopen the plant.

Bennett's Reply to McElroy.

In reply, McElroy made public this telegram from Bennett: I appreciate, of course, that your telegram is mostly for home consumption. As City Manager, you naturally are responsible for certain phases of the Kansas City situation. Let us assure you that we are under no misapprehensions as to what has occurred. Our executives were refused police protection to enter our property. The police would only recognize union passes and would not permit those without passes to attempt to enter. "We do not blame the police. Their normal duty would lead them to give law-abiding working men full protection. But in Kansas City the police were stopped from doing their duty and you, as City Manager, should know all there is to be known about that. Harry Bennett."

Kansas City and St. Louis Ford Unions Pledge Co-operation.

A resolution pledging the "close co-operation" between C. I. O. locals of production workers at the Ford assembly plants in St. Louis and Kansas City was announced yesterday by William Kimberling, president of the Local 325, United Automobile Workers of St. Louis. The action was taken at a joint meeting of executives of the two

# AUTO KILLS WOMAN, INJURES COMPANION

Mrs. Frances Hunter Crossing Street With Mrs. Belle Harpole at Officer's Signal.

Mrs. Frances Hunter, 67 years old, was killed, and a companion, Mrs. Belle Harpole, 42, was injured seriously by an automobile when attempting to cross Page avenue at Leroy avenue in Wellston at 11:15 o'clock last night.

Mrs. Hunter resided at 1242 Purcell avenue. Mrs. Harpole lives at 1232 Purcell avenue, Wellston. They had just left a lotto game at St. Catherine's Church at Page and Leroy.

Deputy Constable Russell Keller, directing traffic at the intersection, said he had signaled the women to cross the street when an automobile driven by a man who said he was Gilbert Arth, machinist, 1528 Engelholm avenue, Wellston, hit them.

Mrs. Hunter was pronounced dead on arrival at County Hospital. Mrs. Harpole is in the hospital with fractures of the skull and leg.

A coroner's verdict of criminal carelessness was returned against Arth, who did not testify. A warrant charging him with manslaughter was issued and he was placed under \$5000 bond pending a preliminary hearing next Thursday.

Isaac H. Howard Killed in Collision West of Belleville.

Isaac H. Howard, former superintendent of the St. Clair County Home and Hospital, was killed at 6:15 o'clock last night in a head-on collision between his automobile and a coal truck on the old St. Louis road, six miles west of Belleville. He was 73.

The truck driver, John E. Yokley, 19, a Negro, of Webster Groves, was arrested after the collision. Yokley, who suffered minor injuries, was held at Belleville pending an inquest.

Howard was for many years an auctioneer at the National Stockyards at East St. Louis and also dealt in real estate. Active in Republican politics, he was a candidate for nomination for Sheriff of St. Clair County in 1914. He was twice superintendent of the County Home and Hospital, his last term ending in 1935. He resided at 810 Centerville avenue, Belleville, with Mrs. Isabelle, and a daughter, Mary, 17.

Auto Grazes Horse; Rider Falls, Suffers Skull Injury.

Peter Widemann, a W. P. A. laborer, suffered a skull injury in a fall from his horse when the animal reared after being grazed by an automobile at Marshall road and West avenue, Valley Park, last night. Widemann, residing in Valley Park, was taken to County Hospital. The automobile driver said he was Elmer Helmenan, 416 Benton street, Valley Park.

Bus Driver Held Criminally Careless in Schuette's Fatality.

A coroner's verdict of criminal carelessness was returned yesterday against William Christian, 4083 Grand avenue, driver of a Public Service Co. bus. The verdict was in the case of Celestin Schuette, 72, of Luxemburg, who died Thursday of injuries suffered Sept. 18 when struck by a bus operated by Christian.

## TITLE INSURANCE STRIKERS DECIDE TO RETURN TO JOBS

President of Firm Says Individual Applications Will Be

About 50 clerical employees of the Title Insurance Corporation of St. Louis, 810 Chestnut street, who went on strike a month ago for higher wages and union recognition, ceased picketing yesterday and informed the company they would return to their jobs. C. Norman Jones, president of the firm, announced.

Jones said the strikers would be required to make individual applications for positions, beginning Monday. Several employees, who joined in the walkout Sept. 15, have returned to work, Jones said. The firm refused to recognize the C. I. O. United Retail Employees' Union, which presented a proposed contract calling for wage increases ranging from 10 to 20 per cent.

Picketing was peaceful, and there was no interference with non-striking workers.

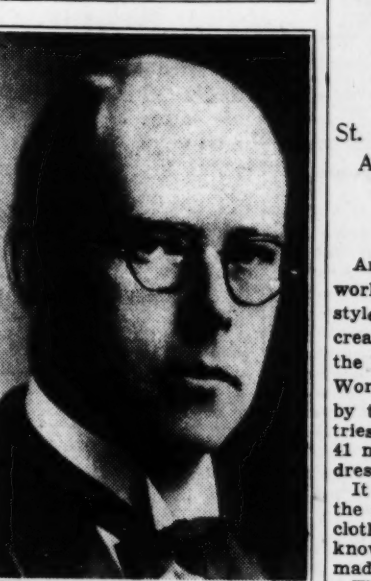
## GAMBLING MACHINES SEIZED IN EAST ST. LOUIS RAIDS

Names of Operators of Establishments Reported to State's Attorney Zerweck.

St. Clair County Deputy Sheriffs seized three slot machines, a pinball machine with automatic pay-off, and the equipment of a dice game in gambling raids yesterday in East St. Louis.

No arrests were made, but the names of the operators of establishments at which the gambling devices were found were reported to State's Attorney Louis P. Zerweck. The machines were found in six taverns, a restaurant and a bus depot.

Since Zerweck ordered gambling barred in St. Clair County the first of the month, slot machines have been reduced in number and handbooks are not open to the general public. Eleven of East St. Louis' 12 handbook shops, however, still receive wire reports on race results for the benefit of known and trusted customers.



WILBUR N. FULLER.

# WILBUR N. FULLER DIES; BEAUMONT PRINCIPAL

Head of High School Succumbs to Heart Ailment; Was 56 Years Old.

Wilbur N. Fuller, principal of Beaumont High School, died of a heart ailment last evening at his home, 2928 Dodder street, after an illness of two weeks.

A native of Grand Rapids, Mich., descended on his father's side from Puritan colonists of Massachusetts and on his mother's side from a French family which came to America in revolutionary days, he was 56 years old.

Entering the University of Michigan, he worked to pay his way, and in his third year, 1901-02, was appointed an assistant instructor in biology. He held this position until 1904, when he came here as a science teacher on the opening of Yeaman High School, third public high school in St. Louis. In 1918 he was made acting assistant principal, a year later assistant principal and, in 1923, principal.

When Beaumont High, 3838 Natural Bridge avenue, was opened, Feb. 1, 1926, taking the place of Yeaman, Mr. Fuller was assigned to have charge of it. His major interest as a teacher was in physiology. He was enthusiastic about sports for students, and under his direction a strong sports department was built up at Beaumont.

Out of respect for the principal, the football games of Beaumont and Roosevelt high schools and of McKinley and Soldan, called for this afternoon, were postponed to the end of the season.

Mr. Fuller took post-graduate work at the University of Chicago, Washington University and Harris Teachers' College. He was a member of various professional organizations, Phi Gamma Mu, a social science honorary science, and Theta Xi fraternity, and in 1930 was high priest of the local chapter of the Royal Arch Masons.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mabel M. Fuller, a son, Robert Chester Fuller of Pittsburgh, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Ray D. Williams of St. Louis, and a sister, Miss Etta M. Fuller of Grand Rapids. The body is at the Dreherman-Hall mortuary, 1905 Union boulevard.

The funeral will be at 2 p. m. Monday at Second Presbyterian Church, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Beaumont High will be closed at the time.

Albert H. Huntington, assistant principal of Beaumont, will be in charge of the school temporarily.

## \$57,651 PLEDGED TO Y.M.C.A. Result of First Week's Campaign to Raise \$148,400.

Pledges totaling \$57,651 had been received by workers in the Y. M. C. A. current expense campaign, at the conclusion yesterday of the first week of the drive.

The goal has been set for \$148,400.

Have received message and am willing to help, in locating Bobby's Aunt Bech. Will meet you at station KMOX at 2:30 P. M., Monday, Oct. 18th, to broadcast details. Jenny Peabody of Hillside.

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# WAGE PACT PLEDGES STYLE PIRACY FIGHT

St. Louis Garment Workers Agree to Co-operate in Return for Pay Increases.

An agreement by which union workers will co-operate in reducing style piracy in return for wage increases was ratified yesterday by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union after being signed by the Associated Garment Industries of St. Louis, an organization of 41 manufacturers of silk and wool dresses.

It was said by both sides



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

After a Lifetime of Hard Work.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WAS born in St. Louis 62 years ago, and gave 50 of the best years of my life working here during the years when wages were just a mere pittance of \$2 a week. The young people of my day, beginning in 1891, worked from 8:30 a. m. until 8:30 p. m.; they worked hard, perseveringly and cheerfully, and helped, by helping their employers, to make St. Louis the prosperous and beautiful city it is today. I seem to be the last leaf on the tree, or else my friends have all moved away.

But the son of my old employer still lives. I see him every once in a while, driving his handsome car in downtown St. Louis. He wouldn't know me unless I told him who I was. I was 16 when I first went to work in his father's restaurant.

I am still an active woman after all the years, and have been working out in private families by the day. But the winter is coming and I am a little afraid that the severe weather may prevent me from going away out on Collins road. I get \$1.25 a day and have to spend 20 cents for carfare. I pay \$1.50 for my hall room. Some time ago, a friend asked me why I didn't get a little relief, saying that there were numerous people who had come from other cities who were getting aid. So I went down to the relief office and was amazed when a surly woman, with uncouth manners and speech, said to me: "Are you a foreigner?" She continued by saying that they were short of funds even for groceries and could not even give a loaf of bread.

I replied that the funds did not seem so scarce that she and the other clerks were deprived of good salaries. I said she seemed to think that we should die in order that they, who had no claim on St. Louis, might live; that someone from the relief rolls could do the work they were doing and not ask half the salary, because it would be something to help keep the life within them—not a gift salary for votes diligently collected.

When I had finished talking, I not so rapidly and walked out, but not so rapidly that I failed to catch some of the conversation: "Why, that woman is not a foreigner; be careful what you say before these strangers; you don't know who they may be." I wonder why people who have a clear conscience have to be warned to be careful what they say in such a place as a charitable organization?

That is the tragic situation in which some of the older generation, who have lived all their lives in St. Louis, find themselves today. When I was a girl of 12, my father would bring home the Post-Dispatch every evening. We were young when the Post-Dispatch was lit. So it does not seem strange or unnatural that when we have to fight alone, we should ask the still-powerful paper to intercede for us—the youth of yesterday.

ELIZABETH DUNN.

Call for Mr. Ripley.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MR. RIPLEY said that Milo, an ancient wrestler, was a Greek. Please inform Mr. Ripley that Milo was born in Craton (now Catrone), Italy, and not Craton, Greece. I also would like to tell him that Milo's real name was Milone.

S. POLILLO.

## England's Attitude Toward Spain.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

O you seriously consider that England has any regard for democracy in Spain or anywhere else except the tight little island?

You may call to mind that last November "volunteers" poured into Madrid and saved the day for the Anarchist-Communist-Syndicalist. Kibler from Russia, notably, helped form the defense. No mention was ever made of Italians in those days. When the so-called loyalists held, it became necessary to upset the balance, so Italians came into Spain under the nose of and with the immediate knowledge of England. The time to protest was then.

Now the scale is tipping back the other way. No one thought that Franco could clean the northern front and unite his forces for a drive in the east.

Do you consider that the truth may be that England was Italy's ally of Spain before the victory so as to stop Italy's claim to preferred treatment when the raw material concessions are being handed out? Don't you think that with Italy planted somehow in Spain, Gibraltar would no longer be valuable even as advertising for the insurance men? Do you think that maybe England will white-wash Ethiopia (if the present outbreak does not stick) and give Franco belligerent status, persuade France to keep the frontier closed (as much as it is closed) and then hope for the best?

JOHN S. JOHNSON.

## As to Church Gambling.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SOMEONE has written to your column asking why churches can gamble, but individuals on the outside cannot.

Well, I, and many others, have pondered the same question. The church should set an example. So if the church gambles and plays lotto for charity, then let the poor also do the same thing in their homes.

AMERICAN MOTHER.

## JUSTICE BETRAYED IN FLORIDA.

A legal technicality of the flimsiest kind has effectively tied the hands of justice in the Florida flogging-murder case. Five of the six defendants just freed of second-degree murder charges by a directed verdict had actually been convicted 17 months ago of the kidnapping which preceded the brutal killing of Joseph Shoemaker. But because the Florida Supreme Court majority made a tortured construction of the procedure, the State was barred from presenting many essential facts at the later trial.

The three flogging victims were taken from a private home in a warrantless police raid, questioned at police headquarters, then turned over to the mob that beat them mercilessly and left Shoemaker fatally injured. The Supreme Court, however, held that evidence of conspiracy should not have been permitted to go to the jury. It therefore reversed the convictions of the five former Tampa policemen and ordered a new trial.

The trial judge at Bartow could do nothing but abide by the Supreme Court's hair-splitting viewpoint. This meant that no evidence could be presented about the illegal raid, nothing about the police questioning, nothing as to who turned the three men over to the mob. All these happenings were essential parts in any coherent account of the crime. But no; the jury was allowed to hear only that the three victims had been placed in cars by the flogging band, then taken to a nearby wood and beaten—only a fragment of the tragic story.

Were the processes of justice ever made more meaningless by the order of a higher court? Naturally, since the whole story could not be told, no case could be built up. Five of the six jurors said they would have voted for acquittal, "because on the evidence submitted, we couldn't make heads or tails of it." As the Post-Dispatch correspondent said, they were in the position of men entering a theater in time for the last act of a play.

Even though it had the advantage of a court decision that made the outcome a virtually foregone conclusion, the defense again used the tactics of attacking the character of the victim and the witnesses. Counsel sought to show that Shoemaker and his friends were dangerous radicals, though there was only a mild pink organization, and that the floggings were a patriotic act. The jury in the kidnapping case disregarded all this byplay and voted to convict, but the present jury was kept from hearing any evidence that meant anything.

Thus is disrespect for courts engendered. Thus are radicals made. When an appellate court defeats the ends of justice by seizing upon a trivial technicality, it brings the judicial system into greater disrepute than any possible action of a jury or trial judge.

Joseph Shoemaker is a martyr to the corrupt rule that has thrived in Florida under the aegis of the Ku Klux Klan and venal officials. He sought to rouse citizens to the danger, and as a result was tortured and beaten to death. And it seems likely that no one involved in the case will ever be brought to justice.

## A RICH LIFE.

The long life of Robert Underwood Johnson was invested in fine things. He sought to protect the beauty of nature against commercial enterprise and is said to have inspired the enthusiasm of Theodore Roosevelt, who dramatized conservation into a crusading policy. He served the cause of international friendliness so well and faithfully that kingdoms and republics bestowed on him their highest decorations. But the most memorable accomplishment in his career of distinction was the persuasion he brought to bear on Gen. Grant to write the "Memoirs," still accounted by good authorities as among the half-dozen most valuable books on American history. Poet, editor, man of public affairs, his death at 84 removes one of the country's personality landmarks.

## MORE ABOUT JAPAN'S PACIFISM.

Japan's Foreign Office cleared up the undeclared war in China to perfection last week by demonstrating that, contrary to what less idealistic peoples might think, it has only two motives: self-defense and cultivation of friendship. In view of the splendid job being done by Japanese bombing planes to fulfill both purposes, it was scarcely necessary for anyone to say more.

However, Yosuke Matsuoka has felt obliged to make Japan's case still stronger. This American-educated spokesman, former Japanese delegate to the League, discloses another friendly purpose of the war: to save China from Communism and from the Kuomintang (Chinese nationalist party, which had fought the Communists for years). When the Chinese come to their senses and recover from the poison-gas fumes, they will surely appreciate having such a devoted and thoughtful neighbor. Instead of callous indifference, Japan exercises "principles of benevolence and sacrifice in the upbuilding of China," to quote Matsuoka. Japan, in other words, is ready to use its last T N T shell to persuade dwellers in the Nanking slums that its motives are of the purest.

Matsuoka says Japan must conquer and hold 90 per cent of China to realize these altruistic intentions, while the Foreign Office said definitely: "Japan has no territorial ambitions." We shudder to think of any disagreement between two such zealous peace devotees. Undoubtedly the conquest idea, to be pushed in the kindest fashion, of course, is something that has just dawned upon the Japanese in the last few days.

## THE POT AND THE KETTLE IN ARKANSAS?

Gov. Carl E. Bailey is afraid that an attempt is being made to establish oligarchic control of the Democratic party in Arkansas. He takes note of the fact that four of Arkansas' Representatives in Congress, Messrs. Driver, McClellan, Terry and Cravens, have come out in support of a fifth member of the delegation, John E. Miller of Searcy, for the Senate seat of the late Joseph T. Robinson. Speaking at Little Rock in the campaign which will close with a special election Monday, the 43-year-old Governor says that "certain ones of the Congressmen want an oligarchy, hoping to name Federal Judges and United States Senators."

How short does Gov. Bailey think memories are, anyway? But a few weeks ago, he dominated the special meeting of the Arkansas State Democratic Committee, and when his henchmen had gone their way, he was the possessor of the regular Democratic nomination for the Senate vacancy. The issue of his candidacy was not put to the voters in a primary; he took the nomination because it was within his grasp. Arkansas being a one-party State, his seizure of the party's nomination made it necessary for the

opposition, if there was to be any, to center in an independent candidacy. The result is that Congressman Miller, as much a Democrat as Gov. Bailey, is in reality running as an independent.

It is for the voters of Arkansas to decide whether their Congressmen are bent on establishing an oligarchy. Gov. Bailey has already shown that he believes in personal political advancement, even though it means running rough-shod over the democratic processes.

## AGAIN THE RELIEF PROBLEM.

The Board of Aldermen has marshaled an impressive array of facts to support its contention that the problem of caring for the destitute in St. Louis and elsewhere in Missouri is now one for the State to meet.

St. Louisans long ago became reconciled to paying, in various forms of taxation, a generous share of the cost of State government, far more, on any basis of reckoning, than the community received in governmental services of the State. The State's largest and wealthiest city was willing to carry some of the burden for its "poor relations," as the many Missouri counties which get more from the State than they give to it have been described.

But now, as the Aldermen pointed out yesterday in a resolution which said the city could go no further in meeting the relief burden, the State has imposed, on top of all other taxes, a sales tax which the lowliest citizen must pay, levied for the specific purpose of raising money for relief of the destitute, old-age pensions and the other activities under the social security program.

To that fund, the Aldermen state in their resolution, St. Louisans will pay, during 1937 and 1938, \$16,800,000.

From the State, for relief of the destitute, old-age pensions and other activities under the social security program, St. Louis will receive, in the same period, \$6,000,000.

More than \$10,000,000 of the money taken out of St. Louis by the sales tax will be used elsewhere in Missouri.

And in St. Louis, at this moment, 30,000 men, women and children on the relief rolls are denied fuel, clothing, allowances for rent and all the other necessities of life except only "minimum allotments" of food.

Even if it were not true that St. Louis has scraped the bottom of the barrel in searching for relief funds; if Alderman Schweppe's statement that the city would face municipal bankruptcy by continuing appropriations for relief were wholly false; if the red-link figure of \$2,118,000 which Comptroller Nolte has already inscribed as the deficit which the city will have at the end of the year were erased from the record—even so, someone at Jefferson City should now be doing some straight thinking on the State's responsibilities to St. Louis and its needy.

The Aldermen and Mayor Dickmann will shortly lay the resolution on the desk of Gov. Stark. It merits his earnest consideration.

## SENATOR MOORE HELPS DR. TOWNSEND.

Congress at its next regular session is scheduled to consider a pension measure in its own behalf. As drafted by Senator A. Harry Moore (Dem., N. Jersey), the bill provides pensions of \$100 a week for all members of Congress who retire at the age of 65, after 20 years of service.

On its face, such a bill is preposterous. If Congressmen can't lay up enough for their old age after 20 years' service at \$10,000 per annum, why should the public treasury subsidize them? Delightful as the prospect of such gravy may be to the statesmen, they will scarcely dare vote it to themselves in the face of the public ridicule and condemnation that would greet any serious consideration of such a scheme.

This bill cannot be dismissed as a mere legislative freak, however. For one thing, the Townsends refuse to regard it as such. Their weekly publication features the item prominently on its first page, and thereby uses Senator Moore's absurd proposal to bolster their own dying cause. It is legitimate propaganda. If Congressmen are entitled to \$100-a-week pensions, why isn't the general public entitled to \$200 a month? There is no answer. Senator Moore, doubtless unwittingly, has given a boost to Dr. Townsend's long-discredited pension plan.

## A FINE APPOINTMENT.

On the blueprints, Erwin T. Bode, who has just been appointed director of the newly established State Wildlife Conservation Commission, is an ideal man for the job. Since 1935, he has held the post of chief conservationist of the Federal Bureau of Biological Survey and he is highly recommended by the head of that bureau, Ira Gabrielson. Mr. Bode was educated at Iowa State College and served as chief executive officer of the Iowa Game and Fish Commission from 1932 to 1935. It was his task to organize that commission, just as he now must organize Missouri's new wild-life setup.

Since the Missouri commission was established in July, its members, conscious of the very great importance of the choice of a permanent director, have combed the country for a man with the knowledge and ability the job requires. The commission invited opinion from conservation authorities everywhere as to possible candidates and boiled the list so obtained down to 25 names. From these 25 names, it selected Mr. Bode's.

So far, therefore, as preliminary vigilance is concerned, nothing was left undone and, of course, Mr. Bode's appointment has not the slightest tinge of political favoritism. He has before him a tremendously difficult job. He must set up the divisions of the commission and select its staff; he must acquaint the State with his program and get the co-operation particularly of sportsmen and farmers; he must start almost from scratch and lay the lines for a restoration of game and fish and other forms of wild life, which have dwindled alarmingly in the last few decades.

We welcome Mr. Bode to Missouri and we urge that he be received by all Missourians with the utmost cordiality and helpfulness. If that spirit prevails, there is no reason why, in a few years, the State cannot duplicate the marvelous experience of Pennsylvania, which, under a scientific administration, has brought back its wild life from a vanishing point and is now teeming with game and fish of all sorts.

The Amateur Athletic Union has never acknowledged the record for the 100-meter dash made by Jesse Owens in 1936, because the track was three-fifths of an inch short. Well, that settles forever all questions as to the hair-splitting championship.



## CLOSED INCIDENT.

## Exploiting the Psychopathic

Schizophrenia, in which the personality secedes from reality, is the latest psychological fad, writer says; traces its effects on art, literature and music, with such expressions as surrealism and Gertrude Stein's jargon; thinks intellectuals' trend toward fantasy is caused by modern era's numberless pressures on the individual.

Gladys Schultz in Coronet.

NO fashionable vocabulary today can afford to be without "schizophrenia." Guaranteed to restore the luster to last year's repartee and make it sound like new, it gives promise of putting its predecessors to shame. On the basis of sheer euphony, "schizophrenia" and its partner and opposite, "manic-depressive," outrank Dr. Adler's proteges of a decade and a half ago. Yet cumbersome though they were, the two complexes, inferiority and superiority, did very well for themselves.

But for more than three years, a profound silence, incompletely filled by political science and surrealism, has surrounded the exquisite detonations of the ego. Long historical novels, scavenger hunts and the rumba became popular. Now, at last, schizophrenia has stepped forward to fill the conversational gap and make us self-conscious once more.

The word itself is a product of a small and progressive Republic, noted heretofore for superior milk chocolate and admirable scenery. Less than four decades ago, Dr. Eleuter, a native of Switzerland, consummated this marriage of Greek and Latin roots which purports to describe what's wrong with the present-day psyche. Though still in its philologic infancy, schizophrenia has accumulated a host of connotations and implications. The simple menage a deux (schiz, a splitting, or cleavage, and phrenia, concerned with the mind) has emerged as the family name of a group of symptoms, causes and effects which constitute a complex mental illness.

Modern as Picasso, contemporary as celophane, this pleasantly scientific combination of sounds is destined to sweep the country like a presidential candidate's favorite dream. Carole Lombard, in one of her recent scampers across the screen, confessed audibly and with gestures, though not yet in technicolor, to being "schizophrenic." Whether this was an intentional pun or a Hollywood solecism can never be definitely known.

Roughly speaking, schizophrenia is a somewhat complicated version of our old friend introversion, with a few extras thrown in to make it more macabre. Neither the species of psychic Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, nor the Pied Piper of the subconscious that it has generally been mistaken for, schizophrenia is a progressive disease, in which emotion and thought are in a constant state of war, in which the life of fantasy gradually supersedes and demolishes reality.

But on all fronts, mental, emotional, physical and sexual, the schizophrenic encounters conflict. His is a personality of strife; divided within himself, he is a stranger to peace. He ends by abdicating from reality and withdrawing into a protective shell of illusion. And as the malaise of the spirit, taking root more profoundly, assumes the bewildering and complex form of schizophrenia, he escapes from the confines of sanity into another dimension of unknown terrors and delirium.

A distinction should be drawn between the schizophrenic psychopath and the schizoid personality. The simple neurotic, that is, the schizoid personality, recognizes his fan-

tasies as products of a hyper-kinetic imagination, whereas to the advanced schizophrenic, they are indistinguishable from truth. The latter has seceded entirely from reality; the former, while possessing the same tendencies to a greater or lesser extent, continues in communication with his environment and retains the ability to adjust himself to it.

In either category, the individual intelligence is above average. Not without reason has schizophrenia been dubbed the intellectual's disease; it is the penalty of precience, the debt of illusion. Only the name is new. Contemporary with civilization, the disorder is indigenous to all periods of change and unrest.

It is no accidental aberration but the by-product of an age, the symbol of an era. Like a blither, the psyche has absorbed the imprint of its times. The opposing cross-purposes and currents of "modern" life, its inconsistencies and incoherences, are reflected in the individual and community mind. It is not difficult to trace the signature of schizophrenia across the culture of our day. By the flagellation of his mind, the artist succeeds in wresting a new answer from a familiar hypothesis. With a fresh perception of reality, the impressionists, Pissarro, Monet and Van Gogh, conquered sensation, using paint as the pin-pricks of consciousness. The Cubist deserted the world of nature for the angular vistas of geometry.

On the literary front, the schizophrenic invasion has been no less active. The trend toward experimentation has produced a more flexible medium of expression, both in poetry and prose. But even more in content than in manner has the schizoid influence made itself felt. The narration of surface events has been abandoned by the novelist for the more fertile valleys of the mind; patiently patrolling the crepuscular shores of consciousness, he has concerned himself more and more with the hidden motives and conflicts of his characters, the interplay of impulse and will, the counterpoint of emotions. Surrealism's twin sister in literature, Gertrude Stein, echoes the schizophrenic concern with form and symbols. Her emphasis on sound and rhythm, in preference to sense, is characteristic of the schizophrenic psychopath's speech pattern.

From Debussy on, the dissonance of modern music, palpitant with shadowy conflict, has expressed the schizophrenic refrain. And both jazz and swing music, by releasing the musician from the constriction of the notes and the tyranny of the clef, permit the same free union with fantasy that the painter sought and found in surrealism. But now the novelty has worn off, the simple subconscious has begun to pall. An alien territory beckons, dangerous and exciting. As the familiar themes and millieus begin to seem worn and faded, the pathological invites with the promise of fresh sensation.

## SHADE OF BEN FRANKLIN!

From the Dallas (Tex.) News.

It has just about gone so in this country that a man who tries to save some of his money is regarded as an enemy of the New Deal.

## Gov. Stark Speaks Out

From the Kansas City Star.

IT is both a conscientious and a courageous position Gov. Stark assumes in his action on the fire insurance rate controversy in Missouri. The Governor states he has interposed in behalf of the policyholders and in obedience to his oath of office "to protect the interests of the people of Missouri." The irony of the whole situation is indicated in the Governor's further statement that, if he had not interposed, "we would have had the spectacle of the insurance companies, the State, the Governor and the State Insurance Department, all fighting for the same thing before the Supreme Court, and no one fighting for the people—the policyholders, whom the Insurance Department is supposed to protect."

Gov. Stark therefore has elected to answer a question that has persisted throughout the litigation affecting the 162-3 per cent rate increase, the question of who was representing the public. That question was particularly pertinent when a compromise settlement was agreed to in 1935, the terms being that the policyholders were to get only 20 per cent of the impounded funds, while 80 per cent was to go to the companies and their agents, to lawyers and to litigation costs.

This compromise was agreed to by the companies and the State Insurance Department in advance of a final court decision as to how much of the impounded money, or whether all of it, belonged to the policyholders. Gov. Stark cites ground for belief that the increased rate was collected illegally, and in accordance with that belief, he has ordered that the State withdraw from its phase of the compromise settlement involving \$1,750,000 and that the rate case be tried on its merits.

Unfortunately, this order cannot include the far more important phase of the compromise settlement in which \$100,000 of impounded funds was involved. This part of the compromise, taken into Federal court, embodied the same division of the money—20 per cent for the policyholders and 80 per cent for the lawyers, the companies, their agents and legal expenses. In fairness, it should be noted, however, that valuable rate reductions affecting many classes of policyholders were secured from this settlement and were a general feature of the compromise agreement.

But Gov. Stark could be concerned only with the State case. On that, he has spoken the word that long has been awaited. He will have the support of the people of Missouri in the positive stand he has taken.

## KENTUCKY'S WISE MOVE.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE House of Delegates, governing body of the Kentucky State Medical Association, passed a resolution at the Richmond meeting urging the legal council of the association to seek passage of legislation for compulsory examination for venereal disease before the granting of marriage licenses in Kentucky.

The resolution, introduced by Dr. A. T. McCormick, secretary of the State Board of Health, is one of the most searching for the good of the people ever placed in the records of the association. It asks that the legal council itself prepare the bill and urge it upon the General Assembly. It would provide for presentation of certificates to County Clerks when applications for marriage licenses are made.

No better law looking to the health of the State could be put on the statute books.

## ON THE F

By DOROTHY T

## The Cornucopia

"WE had intended to take up the nineteenth century this afternoon," said Mrs. William J. Rattler, president of the Cornucopia Club, "but so many of the ladies have asked me to take up the program for the next session of Congress that we will put off the nineteenth century until next week. I hope that each and every one of you agree with me that it can wait."

"Now, ladies, the members of the Cornucopia have always stood firmly for what might be called without fear of successful contradiction the more abundant life, and the very name of our club symbolizes the horn of plenty filled with the fruits of the earth, and to overflowing of the field, given us for our happiness by bountiful Mother Nature."

"We are all, I am sure, interested in agriculture, and nobody more than the members of our Agricultural Committee, whose aims and the program for the next session of this club. Congress is going to take up agriculture as soon as everybody is settled down in Washington in November, and as one of our mottoes is 'To be forehanded our mottoes is 'To be forehanded' it is to be forehanded, we thought it would be nice to take up agriculture at this meeting."

"One of the first things we run across in agriculture is the farmer, and you all remember the beautiful poem read by Miss Lillie McBea at one of our meetings last winter. The one called 'The Man With the Woe,' that began, 'Homeward the weary plowman plows his way.'"

"Now, the farmer has a woe because he always tries to make a big crop, and when he succeeds, it breaks his heart because he gets more for a big crop than a little one, but he doesn't get as much a bushel or bale, and his wife can't buy a new dress, but you take out here in the cattle country—Mr. Rattler was talking to me about it the other night—steers are \$17.50 a hundred, and even if nobody has any to sell that's a high price, and, of course, high prices make everybody prosperous from the sun-kissed Golden Gate to romantic New Orleans."

"So, ladies, what is the Government going to do? It is going to arrange everything so prices will always be high and when the farmer doesn't grow one year he will consume the next by putting what he didn't grow into the ever-normal granary during the lean years, just like the Israelites, as we are told in the Bible, did in Egypt. I always say there's nothing you can't find in the Bible if you look for it."

"Of course, we ladies want to help the farmer all we can, but we are all jolly little budgeteers with homes and children to look after, and if prices get too high, we can do just like we do when a picture is shown at the Strand for \$1.50 and we wait till it comes to the Rivoli, right around the corner, at popular prices of 40 cents."

"So if the farmer puts his grain in the granary so prices will be high, he will get the Government to let it out again so they will be low. And that's the whole idea behind the ever-normal, ever-weather, ever-high, ever-low, ever-lasting, ever-normal granary, so in that way prices will be high for the farmer and low for us people in the city, and the abundant life will be had by all."

"Now agriculture is almost as complicated a subject as the time we took up Egyptian architecture, but it's here to stay and one of the bright spots in the history of the Cornucopia Club is how its members look facts fearlessly in the face."

"First, we have the farmer. We've already talked about him. Then we have wages and hours, and that will help everybody, because the higher the wages and the shorter the hours everybody will have more money to spend and more time in which to spend it, so the people

## We Can Tell Better After





## ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

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will work half the week and run around the rest of the week, spending the money they've made, and the farmer will be helped because all the people who have more money will be don't think a thing eggs and butter and everything and the farmer can turn around and buy more shirts and shoes at higher prices."

"I was talking with Mr. Rattler about this only last night, and he said, 'Mary Rattler,' he said, 'I started making whortleberry crates in this town 20 years ago—that was just before we were married—and, he said, 'we made them by hand then and we make them by machinery now, but I can't keep up with the whortleberry cratemakers in the East, who don't think a thing of laying out a million dollars for a new straight-line cratemaker, and if they make me pay more wages and work my men fewer hours, I'll just go out of business and then the few fellows will have what the Government is dicker.'"

"That is what Mr. Rattler said, and I asked him what it was the Government was denouncing, I mean what special thing, and he said, 'Mary, it's a monopoly.' So I said, 'Well, William Rattler, what will the Government do then?' And he said, 'Then it will break up the monopoly.'"

"So, of course, I said, 'Well, then, you will be right back where you started, won't you?' And he said, 'You bet I will.' He said, 'I'll be right back working as a cooper at the high wages and short hours the Government is going to put on, and I'll be a sight better off than I am now, at that, what with taxes and strikes and cares and all. Provided I get a job. And there's always W.P.A.'"

"Now, ladies, don't you think that's wonderful? And I'm sure we all agree with Mrs. Roosevelt in her saying that housewives ought to get wages and hours, too. I think that's wonderful."

"Now, let's get a little bird's-eye view of the program that will be undertaken by our devoted public servants, the Congressmen and their wives, when they get back to Washington. We haven't got much time, because we have got to take up the unfinished business and the report of the Climbing Wistaria Committee. So I'll just say it in a few words."

"They're going to have a spring cleaning in Washington, ladies, only it will be in the fall, or, as the Government calls it, a reorganization, so we can do all these things quick. So instead of all the talk that we have been accustomed to, we are going to have a central administration to get things done, just like I always said in this club, if you want things done well, appoint a committee."

"The most wonderful part of it is that the Government is going to arrange it just like one of those dollar dinners when the maid has a day off and you go to the gold room of the Clutcher Hotel and don't have to think what to order, and, as all you ladies who keep house know, what a comfort that is! You have a choice of two kinds of soup, fresh perch or salmon salad, roast beef or lamb steak, tea, coffee or milk and rice pudding or fresh apple pie in season. It's all laid out before you and all you have to do is eat and pay."

"Because you have to go backward or forward in this world, you can't stand still. And though I can't put it as well as the President did in his fireside chat the other night, still it's not, as he said, the details that matter, but the direction in which we are going. And that's the whole idea behind the Cornucopia Club is how its members look facts fearlessly in the face."

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SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS

KENTUCKY'S WISE MOVE

The Louisville Courier-Journal.

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A resolution, introduced by Dr. A. T. Mick, secretary of the State Board of Health, is one of the most far-reaching acts in the good of the people ever placed in the hands of the association. It asks that the council itself prepare the bill and submit it to the General Assembly. It would be for presentation of certificates of venereal disease to County Clerks, when applications for marriage licenses are made.

Better law looking to the health of the people could be put on the statute books.

—Roy in the Kansas City Star.

## TAX CHARGE BASED ON INCORPORATION OF LUXURY YACHT

Government Challenges This Tax Avoidance Device of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cadwalader Jr.

THEY ARE FIGHTING CLAIM OF \$157,579

U. S. Brief Declares Pair Made Deceptive Stock Transfer and Gave False Joint Return.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The Government made a formal charge of tax fraud yesterday against a man and wife recently accused by a Treasury official of incorporating their \$2,000,000 yacht, the Savarona, in an effort to reduce tax payments.

John P. Wenchel, chief counsel of the Internal Revenue Bureau, made the formal charge against Emily R. Cadwalader and her husband, Richard M. Cadwalader Jr., of Fort Washington, Pa.

The Cadwaladers had contested before the Board of Tax Appeals a \$157,579 deficiency assessment levied by the Revenue Bureau on their 1932 income. They alleged the bureau had given "no reason or grounds" for including a 50 per cent penalty in the assessment.

Replying to their request that the board determine their tax liability, Wenchel submitted a brief contending that the two filed a "false and fraudulent" joint income tax return for 1932.

The brief said "part of the deficiency asserted for said year is attributable to fraud, all with intent to evade tax."

In the recent congressional tax investigation, Arthur H. Kent, Assistant Treasury General Counsel, declared the Cadwaladers incorporated their yacht in an effort to reduce tax payments. Kent said the 410-foot vessel, reputedly the largest private yacht in the world, had been built in Germany in 1931, but never brought into American waters. When American-owned yachts built in foreign countries are brought here, Kent said, a 30 per cent duty must be paid.

A transaction involving stock of the Savarona Ship Corporation, which holds the yacht, was the basis for the Internal Revenue Bureau deficiency claim against the Cadwaladers. The bureau contended the pair transferred 400 shares of the stock to their attorney, Thomas Campbell, for the purpose of establishing a loss.

Deceptive Gestures Charged.

Wenchel's brief said Mrs. Cadwalader "alone, or in connivance" with her husband, or Campbell, "engaged in fraudulent and deceptive gestures to clothe the transaction with the appearance of a bona fide sale, whereas in truth no bona fide sale was consummated."

It added that the Cadwaladers, both "with intent to evade tax, fraudulently overstated" the amount of their net capital losses in 1932.

DEMIAL IN U. S. OF REPORT THAT VATICAN BACKS JAPAN

Apostolic Delegate at Washington Issues Statement That Story Is "Complete Invention."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The Apostolic Delegate, the Most Rev. Amelito Giovanni Cicognani, last night issued the following statement:

"I have been instructed by the Under Secretary of State of the Vatican, Archbishop Pizzardo, to request the Associated Press to issue a complete denial of its release of Oct. 15, on the attitude of the Vatican in the present Chinese-Japanese conflict."

"I am further instructed to say that the Holy See did not issue the alleged instructions, that they are a complete invention, and that they were conceived by some irresponsible source with the manifest purpose of deceiving the American public on the Vatican's policy of strict neutrality."

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Oct. 16.—Observatore Romano, Vatican organ, published today a denial of reports that the Holy See had instructed its missions in the Far East to co-operate with Japan in combatting communism. The newspaper said:

"Although the falsity and tendentiousness of this news is manifest to anyone who knows the principles which guide the Holy See's activity, nevertheless, preoccupied by the damage which false news may produce, especially with reference to Catholic missions in China, it hastens to deny this entire communication, declaring its contents did not come from Vatican authorities and are completely invented and false and manifestly tendentious."

Observatore Romano reprinted dispatches on this subject which were published in the United States.

## Hapsburg Visitors Arrive in U. S.



ARCHDUKE FRANZ JOSEF, GRAND-NEPHEW OF THE EMPEROR FRANZ JOSEF, with his Archduchess, the former Baroness Kahle, as they arrived at New York on the Normandie Thursday for a short visit. He would say nothing about the European political situation.

## AMBASSADOR DODD'S SON DIRECTS BOYCOTT

Says Anti-Japanese Move Will Get Under Way Monday—Stores May Be Picketed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—William E. Dodd Jr., son of the United States Ambassador to Germany, will manage the boycott against Japanese goods which was urged at a rally of the League Against War and Fascism Oct. 1 at Madison Square Garden. Dodd said that the nationwide boycott would get under way Monday with the distribution of posters, literature, stamps and buttons, most of them saying, "We don't buy goods made in Japan."

The boycott will be joined to a campaign to raise funds for the victims of Japanese oppression in China, also sponsored by the League Against War and Fascism. Dodd said. Another group, he said, called the "Manufacturers' Boycott Committee" and led by Maxwell S. Stewart, an editor of The Nation, will approach American concerns importing and processing Japanese raw materials.

Dodd, speaking from the national headquarters of the league here, explained that his group would concentrate on 500-10-cent chain stores, the less expensive department stores and food stores, whose owners would be asked not to buy any more Japanese products after their present stocks are exhausted.

If the owners did not listen to gentle persuasion, he said, the league and its sister organizations would establish picket lines, distribute circulars among shoppers and call protest meetings.

Silk garments would be the principal articles affected, he said. He said that the boycott would be carried out by the use of printed cotton goods, rubber footwear, electric light bulbs, toys, novelties, tooth brushes, combs and grass rugs.

Dodd said his father, who is returning to Germany next week, had no connection with the movement. The other members of the boycott committee are the Very Rev. Robert L. Paddock, retired Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Eastern Oregon; Margaret Forsyth of the Methodist Episcopal Federation of Social Service; and James Waterman Wise, associate editor of The People's Press.

Senator Byrnes Says Boycott Would Lead to Seizure of Philippines.

GAFFNEY, S. C., Oct. 16.—Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, in an address here yesterday, declared himself strongly opposed to an economic boycott of Japan. Speaking at the dedication of a high school stadium, Byrnes repeated that if such steps were taken by the United States, Japan would retaliate by seizing the Philippines. This, he added, would lead to a demand in this country for the "restoration of Old Glory by armed force."

X-RAY EXPERT VISITS CITY

Dr. Ziesdes des Planties of Holland Speaks at Washington U.

Dr. Ziesdes des Planties, director of radiology of the University of Utrecht, Holland, who developed an X-ray device with built-in section pictures, inspected equipment at the Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology, Washington University, today and yesterday. He spoke today before medical school students and faculty members on new methods of taking X-ray pictures at various levels.

The device like his own has been developed at the university, embodying the same principle. Dr. des Planties has been visiting clinics in various parts of the United States since the conclusion of the international meeting of radiologists in Chicago last month.

## A. F. L. CONDEMNS WAR AND TREATY VIOLATION

Resolution Says Concerted Action Among Nations Is Only Guarantee of Peace.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Oct. 16.—A declaration against international war, drafted by Vice-President Matthew Woll, was adopted without dissent by the American Federation of Labor convention at its final session yesterday.

"The American Federation of Labor is gravely concerned and shocked that the Chinese nation and civilization are threatened by ruthless warfare that attacks civilian population as well as armed forces," the report said.

"We are disturbed by the increasing lawlessness in the international field, as evidenced by treaty violations. Democratic institutions in many countries have been replaced by the rule of force and the subordination of individual well being to state regimentation. With armed conflict already in progress in Europe and the Far East, the menace of another world war overshadowing the civilized world."

"Labor abhors war and knows only too well that war does not solve our problems. American labor does not wish to be involved in European and Asiatic wars. We, as a nation, early established the policy of avoiding entangling alliances which would involve us in the toils of foreign diplomacy. We have written in the law of the land neutrality procedure to prevent our country from being involved through trade in munitions."

"But as to the great moral issues that developed out of violation of the integrity of any nation, barbaric attacks upon defenseless citizens, disregard of the rights of others—upon these things no free people with a sense of moral obligation to those unable to protect themselves can be neutral. But we want peace—not war. This desire lays upon us the obligation to seek peace."

Only Guarantee of Peace.

"Concerted action between free people to protect the world's right to peace is our only guarantee of peace. That action must be cooperation to assure justice and opportunity for national progress for all. Poverty and business depression in any one country endanger prosperity of the others trading in the world market. Force is not our remedy but rather intelligent development of a world order in which friendliness and co-operation advance the interests of all nations with special privilege to none. Between nations as between individuals the important and enduring things in life are kindness, fellowship and co-operation."

The convention unanimously voted to continue its boycott on German goods and services and reaffirmed its boycott on Japanese manufactured goods adopted earlier in the week.

The delegates also unanimously endorsed the new Wagner Housing Act, calling its adoption comparable to the provision of free public education. They also endorsed the principle of the 30-hour week but made no mention of any legislation to make it mandatory.

BARKLEY FOR DIRECT VOTE

Senate Majority Leader Says Electoral College Is Useless.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Oct. 16.—Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley advocated here last night the abandonment of the electoral college and election of the President by a direct vote of the people. Addressing 1400 teachers, Barkley declared: "The electoral college is useless. The American people are qualified to elect their President by direct vote and I hope to see the day when they will."

## DIRECTOR OF RUSSIAN ARMS PROGRAM FIRED

Post as Commissar for Defense Industry Given to Man Who Recently Visited U. S.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Oct. 16.—Removal of M. L. Rukhovich from his post as Commissar for the Defense Industry was disclosed today. His job was given to Mikhail M. Kaganovich, former Vice-Commissar for the Defense Industry, who went to the United States recently to visit airplane factories.

Rukhovich was in charge of Soviet Russia's large arms program.

Mikhail Kaganovich's brother, Lazar, is the new Commissar of Heavy Industry and former Commissar of Railroads.

Officials of the Buryat Mongolian Republic were removed from office yesterday. They were P. D. Dorzhiev, the Premier; A. I. Gross, Vice-Premier, and S. M. Kuzmin, the republic's representative in Moscow. Dorzhiev and a man named Yerbakov, former secretary of the Buryat Communist Committee, were expelled from the Communist party as enemies of the people.

I. Y. Veltzer, commissar in charge of retail trade in the Soviet Union, was attacked by the magazine "Soviet Trade" which charged him with allowing embezzlements and plundering as well as lagging sales. He was held responsible for conditions under which stores were stocked with overcoats in the summer and bathing suits in the winter.

Sentencing of 22 more persons to death for unsatisfactory agricultural conditions and wastage of grain by mishandling was reported. Courts in Eastern Siberia, dispatches said, sentenced 13 officials to death because they found they had abused collective farmers, let machinery fall in disrepair and formulated unproductive agricultural programs. Four grain spoliators were sentenced to death near Vladivostok, three in Dagestan and two in Tadzhikistan.

## W. E. CHAPIN, CARTOONIST AND WRITER, DIES AT 80

Free Silver Sketches Applauded by McKinley Who Said He Saved California for G. O. P.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 16.—Will E. Chapin, 80 years old, cartoonist and writer, died at his home here yesterday.

At 17, he was doing cartoons for Leslie's Weekly. Frank Leslie had admired his sketches of the Mill Creek disaster in Massachusetts in 1874. He went with the Chicago Herald in 1887. Five years later, he sketched the Haymarket bombing tragedy and helped carry the dying to shelter.

Working for the Los Angeles Times for 12 years starting in 1894, he established his first art department in 1907. He wrote free silver cartoons for the Times were applauded by President McKinley, who said: "You saved California for the Republicans."

## ASSAILS NEW DEAL LAWYERS

Wheeler Tells How They Tried to Put Pressure in Court Fight.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 16.—United States Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, in an address here last night criticized several Federal agencies and referred to "young lawyers from Harvard and Columbia law schools who have never practiced law and never heard of Wisconsin or Montana except in a geography book."

He said they "recently put all their pressure on Congressmen and Senators, through labor and farm organizations, to line them up in an attempt to make the Supreme Court of the United States subservient to one man. And they did this in the name of liberalism and progressivism."

## JOHN E. LYNCH DIES AT 80

Former Moberly Banker and Once U. S. Marshal.

By the Associated Press.

ELDORADO SPRINGS, Mo., Oct. 16.—John E. Lynch, former member of the State Legislature and a United States Marshal during the Cleveland and Wilson administrations, died here yesterday.

An early resident of Moberly, Mo., Mr. Lynch was the head of a bank there and served in various city offices, including chief of police. He was 80 years old. His widow, three sons and two daughters survive.

Bequests Employees a Year's Pay.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Oct. 16.—The will of Stephen L. Bartlett, wealthy president of a chocolate and cocoa company, filed yesterday, bequeaths \$100 to each employee of the company's packing department, and a year's pay, in addition, to those who have worked there 10 years or more. Those who have worked there between five and 10 years will receive six months' extra pay.

New Head of Girl Scouts.

By the Associated Press.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 16.—Mrs. Fanneth Brooks of Washington, was elected president of Girl Scouts, Inc., yesterday to succeed Mrs. Herbert Hoover. She is the wife of an architect. Mrs. Hoover, long a leader in the organization, became an honorary vice-president. Kansas City was selected for the 1938 convention.

## 4 AIRLINES DECIDE TO BUY NEW RADIO LANDING EQUIPMENT

Apparatus Said to Bring Planes Down Safely, Automatically, Even Through Fog.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Four commercial airline operators have notified the Federal Bureau of Air Commerce that they are prepared to equip at their own expense a number of key airports and their own fleets of air liners with the newly developed radio beam landing unit.

As demonstrated at the Oakland (Cal.) airport a month ago, the new curved radio beam landing path will enable pilots to bring commercial air liners safely to ground even when the runway is outside the cockpit of their machines. The ultra high frequency beam sent out by the ground transmitters penetrates fog, snow, rain or dust and provides a definite route to the ground regardless of weather conditions.

Although the airlines feel that the ground transmitters should be purchased, installed and operated by the Federal Government, just as lighthouses are maintained on the sea coasts and radio ranges maintained on the country's airways, they are willing to make these first expenditures for the equipment.

A letter sent two days ago to Richard C. Gatzley, chief of the safety and planning Division of the Air Commerce Bureau, signed by communications chiefs of four of the major airlines, United Airlines, Transcontinental & Western Air, American Airlines, and Eastern Airlines.

## FUNERAL FOR FRED YOUNG, FORMER DISTILLER, POLITICIAN

Services to Be Held Monday; Death in Hospital Due to Infirmities.

Funeral services for Fred Young, former distiller and Democratic politician, who died of infirmities of age yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Hermann undertaking chapel, 2616 East 26th avenue, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Young, who was 83 years old, was president of the Mett & Kanne Distilling Co. until 1920, when he retired. He had been a friend and political supporter of the late United States Senator William J. Stone, and was at one time a member of the Democratic State Committee. He was a brother of William Young, once St. Louis Chief of Police, now dead.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Theodore Koestering, with whom he resided at 4902 North Broadway, and Mrs. Ernest Heitner; two grandsons and a sister and brother.

## CITY COMMITTEE BACKS CLARK FOR NEW TERM

Democrats Unanimously Indorse Senator; Precinct Workers to Urge Re-election.

The Democratic City Committee, which met yesterday at Hotel Jefferson, voted unanimously to support the re-nomination of Bennett Champ Clark, senior United States Senator from Missouri. The primary election will be held next August.

The committee voted also to send Democratic precinct workers into the field to urge voters to re-register in accordance with the new State registration law. The drive will start when a definite date has been set for registration, committee members said.

## YALE HEAD ON DICTATORSHIPS

Dr. Seymour Says University Defends Democracy.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—President Charles Seymour of Yale University declared yesterday as chief duty there must be no question where Yale stands on the issue between democracy and dictatorship. Inaugurated last week, the new university president addressed Yale alumni.

Yale was founded, Dr. Seymour said, on the creed that "there is no selfish interest which can be permitted to override righteousness," and that "we men of Yale renew our loyalty to that creed. Sturdy faith in these spiritual values is the only defense against the rising tide of selfish imperialism."

## WILLIAM HOEHN'S RESIGNATION

He Gives Up Position in Circuit Clerk's Office.

William Hoehn, 738 Utah street, resigned yesterday as chief deputy in the bond department of Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest's office to be succeeded by J. Casey Walsh, who has been assistant deputy.

Hoehn, originally an appointee of former Circuit Clerk Nat Goldstein, and a holdover Republican, has been connected with the Circuit Clerk's office 18 years. He said he would return to the barber business in which he previously worked.

## ST. LOUIS TAX HEARINGS END

Member of U. S. Board of Appeals C. P. Smith, the member of the United States Board of Tax Appeals who has been conducting hearings in the Federal building for the last 10 days, concluded his work yesterday.

He left for Kansas City, where hearings will begin on Monday.

James A. Marcus, Actor, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 16.—James A. Marcus, 70-year-old character actor who began his stage career 50 years ago, died yesterday. He had been in pictures since 1916.

## TREASURY DISCONTENT WITH TAX MACHINERY

Expected to Seek Legislation in Effort to Speed Settlements.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The Treasury probably will ask Congress for legislation to speed the operation of its tax collection machinery, officials said today.

Harold N. Graves of the Treasury staff recently was assigned by Secretary Morgenthau to overhaul the Internal Revenue Bureau. Authorities said Graves probably would complete recommendations for speedier tax collection procedure in the next few weeks.

Proposals requiring changes in the revenue laws would be submitted to a House Ways and Means Subcommittee, they said, along with suggested changes in various Federal taxes.

The subcommittee will meet Nov. 4 to go over the Treasury tax suggestions. These will not be submitted until the regular 1938 session. One likely recommendation for simplifying tax collection methods, officials said, is that Congress permit more rapid settlement of differences between the Revenue Bureau and individual taxpayers. This might involve the creation of some "conference system" of arriving at direct understanding without routing cases through the Board of Tax Appeals.

Another proposal reported under consideration would give the Internal Revenue Commissioner authority to issue declaratory tax rulings in advance of business transactions. If this authority were granted, a taxpayer could give an accurate statement of what it would cost in taxes.

On the administrative side, authorities said an effort will be made to check returns more promptly, and to inform taxpayers more fully and clearly regarding the reasons for additional tax assessments.

## DR. ALBERT SHAW RETIRES; LITERARY DIGEST RESTORED

Editor, 80, Had Served Since 1892—New Owners of Digest to Continue It As Weekly.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The retirement of Dr. Albert Shaw as editor of The Literary Digest, last night, terminating one of the longest continuous editorships in the history of American magazine publishing.

At the same time the sale of The Digest by the Review of Reviews Corporation, David F. Page, formerly managing editor of The Digest, will become editor.

Dr. Shaw founded the American Review of Reviews in 1892 and appeared as its active editor



# SOME STOCKS REGAIN SOME OF RECENT SHARP LOSS

Offerings in Last Half Hour Reduce Extreme Recoveries or Cancel Many Advances Made in Early Trade.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Stock market traders stepped back into the buying arena in today's market and many issues recovered fractions to two or more points of their recent sharp losses before tripping over late selling. Activity picked up substantially. Offerings in volume hit the list in the concluding half hour and extreme gains were reduced or canceled in numerous cases.

Brokers' explanation of the early ammunition came largely centered on the revival of hopes that Federal authorities would provide a solution for falling prices by easing margin requirements and that the special session of Congress would take notice of the financial gloom by at least amending the capital gains and undistributed profits tax laws. Helpful also was indication lessening of tension in Europe following Italy's attitude on withdrawal of part of her forces from Spain.

Business news furnished little ammunition for either side, but expansion plan attributed to several corporations were seen as cheerful straws in the wind.

Transfers approximated 1,300,000 shares.

**Feature of Brief Session.**

Chrysler was a feature of the brief session, rebounding more than 3 points at the close after a drop of 10 in the past two days. Coppers exhibited strength along with specialties. Steels, rails, oils and utilities were relatively narrow.

Shares favored most of the time—although a number slipped at the close—were Steel, Youngtown Sheet & Tube, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Anacosta, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting & Refining, Johns-Manville, Liggett & Myers, B. F. Goodrich and New Haven Railroad.

In the hesitant division were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible, Republic, North American, Phillips Petroleum, Standard Oil of N. J., Santa Fe, Northern Pacific, Luov's, Zenith Radio, Continental Can, Clyn-Manhattan Transit.

Commodities were mixed. Bonds inclined to selective improvement. In Chicago wheat closed 1 to 1 1/2 cents a bushel below yesterday's finish. Corn was unchanged to 1/4 cent a bushel down, cotton made a slight recovery to 20 to 25 cents. The pound sterling dropped 1/2 cent to \$4.95. The franc closed 1/2 cent to \$4.95. The franc closed 1/2 cent to \$4.95.

**Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.**

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:

Radio 40.10, 7, unchanged; General Motors 23.00, 40, up 1/4; U. S. Steel 22.00, 60, up 1/4; Paramount Pictures 19.00, 13, unchanged; Warner Pictures 19.00, 13, up 1/4; Chrysler 18.00, 20, up 1/4; Curtis-Wright 17.00, 34, unchanged; Southern 15.00, 12, down 1/4; Packard 14.00, 15, down 1/4; Republic 13.00, 19, up 1/4; Int. P. 19.00, 9, up 1/4; Radio Trunk 10.00, 11, up 1/4; Con. Oil 10.00, 9, down 1/4; Y. Central 10.00, 21, up 1/4; Anaconda 10.00, 32, up 1/4.

**FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE**

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 16.—Wheat futures reacted from a steady opening to final losses of 1 to 1 1/4 a bushel today. Activity was prompted by reports of a liquidation of wheat in Australia, which would increase the supply of wheat in the world.

Cotton advanced in company with prospects of American cotton control legislation. Prices closed at a point higher. Trade called for buying and covering at London and Paris closed.

**Cocoa Futures.**

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Cocoa futures closed easy, 9 to 11 lower. Cocoa futures closed easy, 9 to 11 lower. Cocoa futures closed easy, 9 to 11 lower.

## COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

|   |       |
|---|-------|
| TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.   |       |
| NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The Associated Press data showing price index of 35 basic commodities: |       |
| Commodity   | 1937  |
| WHEAT   | 83.04 |
| COFFEE  | 83.00 |
| WHEAT   | 83.03 |
| COFFEE  | 87.30 |
| WHEAT   | 81.03 |
| TREND OF RECENT YEARS.  |       |







## MRS. HAHN TOLD HER MAN WOULD DIE, WOMAN SAYS

Neighbor Testifies Poison Trial Defendant Predicted Jacob Wagner Wouldn't Leave Hospital.

### STATE DEMANDS DEATH PENALTY

Defense Unprepared for Court's Refusal to Limit Testimony to Death of One Person.

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Oct. 16.—Mrs. Ida Martin, a former neighbor of Jacob Wagner, for whose death Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn is on trial, testified last night that Mrs. Hahn told her "he's not coming back" the day after Wagner was taken to a hospital.

"There's a lot of things in his room that you could use, I will give them to you," Mrs. Martin said. Mrs. Hahn told her.

"I told her I did not know he was ill," Mrs. Martin said. "She said yes, he fell and knocked a hole in his head and I sent the old man to the hospital."

Dr. James A. Clift said Mrs. Hahn went to his office the night of June 1 and "wanted me to come over and see her Uncle Wagner. She said she was a graduate nurse from the old country. She said she wanted to know if he was going to die. I diagnosed his condition as fair."

"Was there any arsenic in the pills given him?" asked Assistant Prosecutor Loyal S. Martin. "There was none," she replied.

Other Neighbor's Testimony. Three other neighbors of Wagner testified that they saw Mrs. Hahn in Wagner's room before he was taken to the hospital.

Mrs. Elizabeth Colby said Mrs. Hahn appeared at her door and asked if there were any old men living there.

"I waited for her to mention a name, as there were several living there," she said. "When I mentioned Wagner's name she replied that she had a letter to show him, saying that she had inherited some money from somebody in the old country."

Mrs. Nannie Werks and Mrs. Mary Watkins, who live in the building where Wagner resided, were the first witnesses. They told of Mrs. Hahn's first inquiry for "an elderly bachelor" and insisted under cross-examination that she did not call him by name.

Death Penalty Demanded. Mrs. Hahn heard Prosecutor Dudley Outcalt demand the death penalty.

"This woman killed so many," Outcalt declared, "that there isn't another human being like her on the face of this earth." Mrs. Hahn showed no change of expression.

She also is charged with the poison death of George Geilman, another elderly acquaintance from whom the State contends she obtained money.

Outcalt's reference to other deaths occurred during arguments of counsel over a statement concerning her acquaintance with other elderly persons, during which the jury was excluded.

Overruled in a motion to limit the case to Wagner, Defense Attorney Joseph H. Hoodin caused a stir when he said he was "not prepared to counteract any other case," and asked for time in which to prepare his defense. This also the court denied.

Defense Statement. Picturing his client to the jury as one who made monthly visits to the hospital to visit Wagner, Hoodin said there was "no quibbling or haggle" when physicians suggested the advisability of a post mortem to her.

The post mortem, Hoodin continued, "showed that Wagner died of arterial sclerosis. Sixty days later they (the State) took up his body. What happened in the interim I don't know and they don't know."

Outcalt said in his statement exclusion of Wagner's body disclosed that he "died of administration of poison commonly used for rats."

The Prosecutor said Mrs. Hahn first attempted to exchange her bank book "which fraudulently showed a balance of \$15,000" for Wagner's account of \$4000.

## Victims' Friends and Relatives at Scene of Mine Blast



VIEW early today at a shaft opening at the Mulga coal mine near Birmingham, Ala. The crowd is awaiting word from rescue parties.

## EPISCOPALIANS VOTE FOR FIGHT ON DISEASE

Deputies Approve Physicians' Certificates in Marriage, Indorse Syphilis Campaign.

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Oct. 16.—A move to put the Protestant Episcopal Church in the campaign against venereal diseases was begun when the House of Deputies yesterday approved and sent to the House of Bishops for concurrence resolutions endorsing the campaigns of health organizations against syphilis and urging church members to co-operate in the dissemination of information for combating it, and requiring couples to submit a physician's certificate certifying they were free of venereal diseases before they could be married by an Episcopalian minister.

Both actions will be concurred in by the bishops, informed churchmen said. That relating to a physician's certificate would become a part of the church's canons, but would not apply in states where physicians' certificates are required by civil law.

Martin to Address League. The controversy over the Church League for Industrial Democracy, an organization composed largely of Episcopals, which is opposed to the profit system, came to the fore again today when Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers' Union, came here to speak before the league.

The invitation to Martin has been met by the church, which has been invited to the league by William T. Manning, bishop of New York, and other churchmen on the ground it might be misconstrued as placing the church on the side of the Committee for Industrial Organization in its fight with the American Federation of Labor.

The convention voted to raise \$300,000 for missionary and relief activities in China; said it was "appalled by the slaughter and suffering of noncombatants in war-torn countries" and assured them "our sympathy and prayers"; and voiced deep concern over "the increasing violation of international law."

The church also presented the annual report of the Board of Health, and questions. It was amended to read that the presiding bishop should exercise spiritual leadership "within the limits of the canons."

The Rt. Rev. Henry Saint George Tucker of Richmond, Va., bishop of Virginia, was elected presiding bishop of the church today.

Bishop Tucker, 63 years old, is eligible to serve six years before retirement age. He succeeds the Rt. Rev. James DeWolf Perry, of Providence, bishop of Rhode Island, who has served for the last seven years.

Bishop Tucker was elected coadjutor bishop of Virginia in 1926 and was elevated to the leadership of the diocese a year later upon the death of the Rt. Rev. William Cabell Brown. He served as a missionary bishop to Japan from 1912 to 1923, and prior to that passed six years in various missionary posts in the Orient.

The women's auxiliary expressed its disapproval of military training in Episcopal schools and colleges, among which is the Virginia Military Institute.

To Visit Aircraft Factories With Col. Ernst Udet. BERLIN, Oct. 16.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here today by train and planned to visit aircraft factories under the guidance of Col. Ernst Udet, German World War ace.

Mrs. Lindbergh was to join her husband this evening or tomorrow after a sightseeing tour of South German resorts. Maj. Truman Smith, military attaché at the United States embassy, and his wife were Lindbergh's hosts.

## GRAND MUFTI OF JERUSALEM LEAVES PALESTINE IN SAILBOAT

Arab Dignitary Reaches Lebanese Republic. Then Goes on Way Again.

By the Associated Press. BEIRUT, Syria, Oct. 16.—The Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, announced and unexpected, came to the Lebanese Republic by sailboat last night.

Lebanese customs guards at Nakoura saw a sailboat moving toward shore and boarded the craft on the theory it might be carrying smugglers. After searching, the boat, the agents questioned several passengers and found one of them to be the Mufti, Hajj Amin el-Husseini.

French authorities at Beirut were informed and sent an escort to bring him to Beirut, where the Arab dignitary passed the night, leaving in the morning for an unannounced destination.

In Jerusalem, center of fresh terrorism since the outbreak of the killing of two British constables yesterday, it had been reported that the Mufti, the only member of the Arab High Committee not deported or banished, had slipped out of Palestine. There had been authoritative denials of this, however.

## FUNERAL OF WALTER DIEHM FOLLOWED BY CREMATION

Services For Lawyer Who Killed Self Held in Chapel at 4483 Washington.

The funeral of Walter Diehm, lawyer here for 35 years, who shot himself because of losses in the stock market decline, was held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Craig mortuary, 4483 Washington boulevard, J. Hutton Hynd, leader of the Ethical Society, conducted the service. The body was cremated.

Diehm, who was 54 years old and resided at 7938 Gannon avenue, University City, fired a revolver shot into his right temple when alone in his office in the Telephone Building at 11 a. m. yesterday. He died at City Hospital two hours later. A Coroner's verdict of suicide was returned today.

Diehm was a member of the Executive Committee of the Bar Association of St. Louis, which appointed a group of honorary pallbearers for the funeral and adopted a resolution in appreciation of his services.

Surviving, besides Mrs. Diehm, are a daughter, Mrs. H. Gordon Fisher; two sisters and a brother.

## VENEREAL DISEASE QUARANTINE SIGN POSTED AT CHICAGO FLAT

\$200 Fine or 6-Month Sentence Is Provided for Entrance Without Authorization.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Posting of a quarantine sign on the street door of a flat near the downtown district marked a new step today in the city's campaign to eradicate venereal diseases.

A case of venereal disease was traced to the building after a man, one of thousands responding to appeals for medical examinations, appeared at a clinic for treatment.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Board of Health, and Dr. George G. Taylor, director of the venereal disease clinic, personally supervised the posting. Anyone leaving or entering a quarantined house without authorization is subject to \$200 fine or six months' imprisonment.

Dr. Bundesen said quarantines would be used "only against persons who refuse to aid in preventing the spread of venereal disease." The Health Department, he added, is not interested in the "moral aspects of these cases."

Named Bishop of Raleigh, N. C. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Appointment by Pope Pius of Mer. Eugene J. McGuinness as Bishop of the Diocese of Raleigh, N. C., was announced in a message received here last night from Vatican City. The new Bishop at present is vice-president of the Catholic Church Extension Society with headquarters in Chicago.

## S E C INVESTIGATES STOCK MARKET SLUMP

Commission Chief Sees Brokers and Bankers; Exchange Also Making Survey.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Search for data on causes of the severe decline in the stock market since mid-August proceeded yesterday in separate inquiries by the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission and the New York Stock Exchange.

David Saperstein, chief of the SEC trading and exchange division, conferred with bankers and brokers as he gathered information for a report to the commission. Short selling, foreign transactions in American securities and effects of trading were understood to be among the topics he discussed in his rounds of Wall Street.

The Stock Exchange accumulated a mass of data on recent transactions in a few pivotal stocks, including United States Steel, with the object of finding out where the selling had come from and what role short-selling had played in the decline. It was indicated at the exchange the results of the survey probably would be made public.

Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the National Bank, was charged, in an address at Rochester Thursday, that the trading machinery had been damaged by Federal restrictions on Wall Street activity and taxation policies, departed yesterday on a three-week business trip to Europe.

Reserve Board, Commission Continue Study of Situation. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Government financial agencies reported yesterday they were making a thorough survey to determine whether the persistent down trend in security prices requires reduction of Federal controls over the stock market. Officials expressed the view no action was imminent.

The Federal Reserve Board discussed the market situation in a day-long session.

Rumors the board might seek to impose margin controls over short selling were described by authorities as "only speculation." The board does not now employ such controls, but officials said the consensus among Federal Reserve attorneys was that such controls were under the law. The regulations might require a seller to put up a substantial percentage of the value of a security in cash, thus tending to discourage short sales.

Another step open to the board is reduction of the present requirement that securities buyers put up 55 per cent of the purchase price in cash. A reduction in this ratio presumably would tend to increase buying.

## WOULD AMEND WAGE BILL TO CONFINE IT TO 'CHISELERS'

Ramspeck of Georgia Proposes Changes to Meet Objections

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Representative Ramspeck of Georgia, ranking Democrat on the House Labor Committee, proposed today to amend the original House bill to restrict the wage-hour legislation by confining it to "chiselers."

Ramspeck's amendments would delete a section authorizing the Labor Standards Board, under certain conditions, to interfere in interstate matters and forbid the board to act in adjusting labor standards until it received a legitimate complaint against an employer.

Ramspeck said he thought some sort of wage-hour measure would be enacted. The original House bill would let a proposed Labor Standards Board fix minimum pay of not more than 40 cents an hour and maximum work weeks of not less than 40 hours for industries in interstate commerce.

## UNITED CHARITIES REPLY TO BAPTISTS

Hospital Has Not Submitted Budget, as Required, for 3 Years, Officers Say.

The Missouri Baptist Hospital, a member agency of United Charities, has failed to submit a budget to the charity federation for the last three years and, therefore, has not complied with the rules, Oliver F. Richards, president of United Charities, and Gale F. Johnston, president of the Community Fund, said today in reply to a charge of the St. Louis Baptist Association that the hospital has been the object of discrimination.

In a resolution adopted at its annual meeting yesterday, the Baptist Association charged the hospital with being barred from United Charities funds for its charity work because it had adhered to the rule that capital indebtedness of the institution should not be considered in computing operating loss. Other institutions, the resolution asserted, have been permitted to ignore the rule. The association declared that St. Louis Baptists "should be informed and asked to help in every possible way to correct a condition which does not grant equal rights and privileges to participating agencies doing a similar work."

The hospital, since Jan. 1, 1935, has been a member of the Community Fund, which along with the Jewish Federation and Catholic Charities, comprises United Charities.

Although regulation forms for budgets have been sent to the hospital for 1936, 1937 and 1938, they have not been returned, Richards and Johnston declared.

"The rules," the statement said, "apply equally to all agencies. Where an agency shows an operating profit the federation do not allot funds to that agency. Funds for the payment on mortgage debts have not been allotted to any agency. The Missouri Baptist Hospital, if it so desires, can submit its budget for 1938 and consideration will be given to it under the same rules that apply to all the agencies."

The Baptist Association's resolution declared: "We have consistently held and still maintain that funds raised by popular subscription to care for those in need should be spent for those needy persons, and all hospitals rendering such service should be compensated on the basis of the services rendered and charity cases, and not on the basis of any financial losses. Our hospital is caring for the indigent sick of St. Louis without charge to the extent of approximately \$25,000 annually."

Typical Midwestern Town Is Decatur, Says Briton

Mayor Disagrees With Hannen Swaffer, Journalist On Tour of U. S.

By the Associated Press. DECATUR, Ill., Oct. 16.—Hannen Swaffer, visiting English journalist, came here yesterday on his widely publicized quest for the typical Midwestern town, and said he found it, despite disclaimers by the Mayor and the Chamber of Commerce.

He looked at the town, interviewed the Mayor, learned Abraham Lincoln once split rails and filed his notes. "There can't be so awfully much wrong with the place," he said.

To Mayor Charles E. Lee he said: "In England the people look on a Midwestern town as self-contained, narrow-minded, full of hayseed whippersnappers with no knowledge of anything outside its own borders. They think Main Street is all it has. The street would be straight, but otherwise without character. And they think you know that it's a place where people sit on porches and on curbstone and spat, where all the people are fundamentalists, where no one has seen the sea, and all the children are budding Presidents."

Mayor Lee just listened. "What do you think of a Midwestern town is, Mr. Mayor?" Swaffer said at last. "I'd say it's an average place," the Mayor said. "A town with no particular claim to distinction. We think we are beyond that."

POPE EXPRESSES SYMPATHY WITH 'SUFFERING' GERMANS

"Courageous Sons of Rhineland Can Deepen on Support of Church," He Says.

By the Associated Press. CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Oct. 16.—Pope Pius expressed sympathy today for the sufferings of German Catholics. He said he spoke to a group of pilgrims, among whom were 22 Germans from Dusseldorf.

"When one speaks of the German Rhineland," he said, "everyone knows in that land of suffering, important, especially in these times something which is partly deplorable and partly consoling."

"Everyone knows in fact how much members of the mystic body of Christ suffer in Germany, and particularly in that land of Germany which is called the Rhineland and in the city of Dusseldorf."

"But on the other hand, everyone knows that those courageous sons can depend on the support of the Catholic Church in Germany and the Rhineland."

In imparting his blessing, the Pope referred particularly to "young people who incur such grave peril for the sake of their Christian faith."

## SCHACHT RESIGNATION REGARDED AS CERTAIN

Hitler Can Hardly Accept Terms of Reichsbank Head Without Disavowing Party.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Oct. 16.—It was said in informed quarters today that Dr. Hjalmar Schacht will know Wednesday whether he can continue as Reich's Minister of Economics and president of the Reichsbank. Chancellor Hitler was reported to have promised to let Dr. Schacht know by then whether he accepts a set of conditions laid down by Schacht if he is to continue in office.

It was deemed highly unlikely that Hitler would side with Schacht against Gen. Herman Wilhelm Goering, right-hand man and head of the Reich's four-year plan for economic self-sufficiency, so Schacht's resignation was regarded as certain.

Schacht's conditions were said to include a demand for strictest economy, priority of needs of commerce and industry over those of the Nazi party and the army, a curb on two ambitious plans for erection of monumental buildings and other structures and co-ordination of the four-year plan with policies of the Economics Ministry.

Hitler can hardly accept his program of economic disavowal of the party. Schacht's letter to Hitler, informed persons maintained, was not written in an spirit of contest with Goering, but rather in a spirit of insisting the country cannot be served if "two cocks stir the same pot, one turning his ladle to the right and the other to the left."

## TWO DAYS OF FREEDOM TO COST CONVICT 19 YEARS

Man Who Escaped Given Life Term at Joliet; Would Have Earned Parole in One Year.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 16.—The two days of freedom gained by William Hanley, Joliet prison inmate, when he made a break with two companions last week, slugging one guard and abducting another, will cost him more than 19 years' imprisonment.

Censuring Hanley for "needless" brutality, Director of Public Welfare A. L. Bowser ordered him deprived of all the "good time" he had earned in prison and set his term at life, making him ineligible for parole until he has completed 20 years. As a first offender on a robbery charge, Hanley would have been eligible for parole in less than a year.

James Pogue and Edward Moorehead escaped with Hanley, fleeing to Chicago in a guard's automobile. Discovered the next day, Moorehead was killed in a pistol battle with Pogue, captured with Hanley, admitted he and Moorehead and a companion had killed two policemen in 1933.

## COURT ANNULS MARRIAGE OF WEBSTER GROVES GIRL

Mrs. Anita Reynolds Haddix Testifies She Was Only 17 When She Wed Carpenter.

The marriage of Mrs. Anita Reynolds Haddix, 18 years old of 211 South Elm Street, Webster Groves, to Fred Haddix, a carpenter, of Grand Haven, Mich., was annulled yesterday by Circuit Judge John J. Wolfe at Clayton.

Suit in Mrs. Haddix's behalf was filed by her mother, Mrs. Frank Reynolds, wife of the St. Louis manager of the Pet Milk Co. Testimony was that the girl, a student at Webster High School, met Haddix while vacationing at Grand Haven, where he was visiting in St. Louis during the Christmas holidays last year, he persuaded her to drive to Edwardsville with him and be married.

Mrs. Haddix testified that she was a minor, only 17 years old at the time. She did not inform her parents of the marriage until last April. Haddix did not contest.

## WHITE RUSSIAN'S WIFE WINS RULING ON EMBASSY SEARCH

French Foreign Office Holds Police May Enter Rented Soviet Quarters in Paris.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Oct. 16.—The French Foreign Office decided today that a house rented by the Soviet Russian Embassy could be searched by police investigating the disappearance of white Russian General Eugene Karlovitch De Miller, missing since Sept. 22.

Extraterritorial rights do not extend to the rented building, officials concluded. It was not disclosed whether a search would be made. Mme. De Miller asked in a letter to President Lebrun that possible diplomatic immunity of the building be investigated. She had declared her husband "kidnaped" by Bolsheviks. She said there were "strong presumptions" of an Embassy party, asserting the building is near the spot where the General went on a mysterious rendezvous when he was last seen.

He asserted that a truck had sped from the Embassy to Le Havre, the French port, from which a Soviet freighter sailed Sept. 23.

## BOY SUCKS PIN INTO LUNG

An effort will be made at City Hospital today to remove a straight pin from the left lung of 6-year-old Robert Findley, 1306A St. Ange avenue.

He placed the pin in a pea shooter and accidentally sucked it into his lung while playing at his home yesterday afternoon. The pin was located by X-ray.

## MISSING MAN

PAUL J. JARZEMSKY, 7334 Harter avenue, Richmond Heights, has asked police to look for Jarzemsky, her husband, a real estate dealer, who disappeared Sept. 11. Jarzemsky, 43 years old, 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weighs 158 pounds and has blond hair and mustache.



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## U. S. AGENT TESTIFIES ON OIL PRICE CONTRACT

Says in Madison Trial Most Agreements Were Based on Quotations by Two Papers.

By the Associated Press. MADISON, Wis., Oct. 16.—W. J. Miller, a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation testified in the Government's gasoline price-fixing case yesterday that most of the jobber contracts written by the major oil companies in 1935 and 1936 were based on quotations printed in two trade publications.

Miller based his testimony on specimen contracts and tabulations submitted by the companies in response to United States District Court subpoenas. The contracts and tabulations were admitted in evidence.

Of the 1729 new contracts written in 1935 by 18 of the 23 oil companies which defendants in antitrust law charges, 1481 bore prices on the average of the tank car quantity gasoline quotation in the Chicago Journal of Commerce, and the Tulsa edition of Platt's Oilgram, Miller testified, and 100 others bore prices on the journal's quotations alone.

Miller said he had received information about 537 new contracts in 1936 from 15 of the companies. He said 429 bore prices on quotations in both publications, and 90 of them on the journal's quotations only.

The Government charges such contracts became the basis for a conspiracy in 1935 and 1936 to increase and fix gasoline prices to jobbers by means of a concerted buying program by major companies. The Government also accuses the Journal of Commerce and the Oilgram of knowingly publishing artificially increased prices as ruling prices.

Miller testified just before the week-end recess. Fifteen jobbers testified this week. All the jobbers confirmed the Government's contention that the major oil companies during the period of alleged conspiracy contained the same two types of price clauses. They said prices were based on the quotations in one or both of the publications, and were further subject to a clause providing a margin, usually 3 1/2 cents, between the amount the jobber paid and the price to the motorist.

## WAGE DEMAND OF 6 WORKERS TIES UP FLINT PLANT 3 HOURS

1000 Fisher Body Workers Idle for a Time; 'No Strike,' Says Union Leader.

By the Associated Press. FLINT, Mich., Oct. 16.—A thousand employees of Fisher Body Corporation plant No. 1 were idle for three and a half hours yesterday because of a labor dispute involving six workers. Work was resumed with the night shift.

Plant officers said the six workmen sat down and demanded an increase in pay from \$1.05 an hour to \$1.10.

Michael Taylor, member of the executive committee of the United Automobile Workers of America in Flint, assured the management the entire day shift would be back on the job Monday.

"It was not a strike," Taylor said, "and there will be no strike."

## CHARLES G. BUDER BANKRUPT

Engineer Lists Liabilities of \$35,581 With Assets of \$300.

Charles G. Buder, a consulting engineer, 2000 Urban avenue, Brentwood, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court today.

He listed his liabilities at \$35,581, most of which are made up of a \$30,000 note which he indorsed as an officer of the now defunct Boiler Service Co. Also included is another note for \$2000 of the company. He claimed exemption on his house, hold goods and personal effects which he listed as his only assets at \$300.

## HOG MARKET ABOUT STEADY AT NATIONAL STOCKYARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Oct. 16.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 1400; 200 through 700 direct; only old lots on sale; market steady with Friday; good to choice 220 head \$10.00@11.10; some quotations steady to 100; heavy hogs 10-12c higher; Cattle, 1000; calves, 400; beef steers and butcher yearlings 25-50c higher; common and medium steers steady to 50c higher; calves and low cutters weak; bulls 25c higher; yearlings \$12.50; stock cattle steady; hogs for week: 1200; heavy hogs, \$12.50; yearlings, \$14.75; 1434-b heavy, \$12.50; cows, \$8.25; sausage hogs, \$12.50; pigs, \$12.50; stock steers, \$8.25; bulk for week, \$8.50@9.75; best cows, \$5.00@6.25; yearlings and low cutters, \$3.50@4.75; stock steers, \$6.25@8; coarse top 10c; sausage hogs, \$6.75, on vealers \$12.50.

Sheep, 2000; compared with Friday of higher; top lambs for week, \$11; late hogs, \$10.75; bulk for week, \$10.75; hogs, \$10.75; yearlings, \$12.50; stock steers, \$8.25; bulk for week, \$8.50@9.75; best cows, \$5.00@6.25; yearlings and low cutters, \$3.50@4.75; stock steers, \$6.25@8; coarse top 10c; sausage hogs, \$6.75, on vealers \$12.50.

NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS. Good to choice chuck, \$9.00@10; medium to good draft, \$10.00@11; good choice draft, \$12.50@15; smooth-bodied, \$15.00@18; heavy draft, \$18.00@20; medium farm, \$12.50@15; yearlings and two-year-olds, \$12.50@15; good stock, \$12.50@15; and quality, \$12.50@15 (these sales at 2:30 p. m.); per head, \$12.50@15; good Southern mares, \$12.50@15; Southern mares, \$12.50@15; good horses, \$12.50@15.

FARM MULES. 152 to 18 hands, \$11.00@14.00; 140; colt mules, \$10.00@11.00; mules, \$10.00@11.00; 152 hands, \$11.00@14.00; 140; colt mules, \$10.00@11.00; mules, \$10.00@11.00; 152 hands, \$11.00@14.00; 140; colt mules, \$10.00@11.00; mules, \$10.00@11.00; 152 hands, \$11.00@14.00; 140; colt mules, \$10.00@11.00; mules, \$10.00@11.00; 152 hands, \$11.00@1



By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.—Miss Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia, former national champion, came from behind today to win the annual Bethelwyn women's golf tournament by defeating Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., 2 and 1.

Miss Vare, who had a 10-hole lead at the first six holes, but rallied to square the match at the eleventh and took the lead by winning the fourteenth and fifteenth holes.

Miss Vare, veteran of the links since 1924, was runner-up in the trophy, entered the final with a 2 and 2 victory over Virginia Gulliford of Syracuse, N. Y., yesterday.

Miss Bauer turned back Miss Frank O'Neill, the former Helen Buck of Huntington Valley, in the other semifinal round, 4 and 2.



**COUNTRY DAY,  
M'BRIDE AND  
NORMANDY WIN  
THEIR GAME**

**CARNEGIE TECH  
BEATS N. DAME  
ON FIELD GOAL**

## THE LINEUPS

| NOTRE DAME. | FOR.  | CAR. TECH. |
|-------------|-------|------------|
| Skoglund    | L. E. | Strick     |
| Belnor      | L. "  | Sutherland |
| Baals       | L. "  |            |

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 16.—Carnegie Tech's valiant Tartans

The mighty battle raged for 7 today in a shouting spectacle.

The margin of victory was a field goal boosted by a Herman Kopsan from the Notre Dame 16-yard line in the third period.

It was Carnegie's fourth triumph in 15 games against the Irish, and like all the others, a thunderous upset.

First period—Notre Dame's fast punter backs and impressive down field blocking carried 187 yards to the Tartan 25 in the early minutes with Zontini and McCormick breaking loose for sprints of 15 and 11 yards. But Capt. Miskewicz of Carnegie intercepted a pass on his own 17 to parry the thrust, and Condi put the Irish back on their heels.

The teams continued their ceaseless struggling for the remainder of the period. The Tartans showed an Albert pass defense with Carnegie intercepting another of Zontini's aerials on the Carnegie 10.

Second period: A 50-yard pass on the first play of the second chapter set up a touchdown for the Tartans, although Jerry Matern was caught on the one-yard line. Fullback Leo Napotnik hit center for the score, but Condit, who had thrown the pass, booted his placement try for the extra point against an upright.

A fumbled pass from center quickly put the Tartans on the defensive, but they gamely repulsed the Irish twice inside the five-yard line. Notre Dame's second team failed to score after taking the fumble on Tech's 25 and pushing to the 4. Then the Notre Dame starters returned and

for downs on Carnegie's 1 yard line. A short punt gave the Irvish another opportunity and this time they were successful in the napping. On the first play after Carnegie's kick from the end zone was downed on the Carnegie 5, Jack McCarthy passed to Benny McWhorter for a 10 yard touchdown. Andy Pappas placed kicked the extra point to put the Irish ahead in the last minute of the period. Notre Dame 7, Carnegie Tech 6.

**Kopskops Kicks Field Goal.**  
**THIRD PERIOD**—Both eleven sparred carefully in the early moments of the period, but an intercepted pass gave Carnegie a score. On the first play of the period, Striegelle threw a pass from Zontini into the air and Coleman Kopskops grabbed it on his own 37, then raced 49 yards to Notre Dame's 10 yard line.

back to the Irish 16 and placed a field goal.

The Irish fought their way back to midfield with the succeeding kickoff, but were forced to punt and both coaches sent in entirely new lineups. The period ended a couple of plays later with the Tartans banging away at their 30-yard line. Notre Dame 7, Carnegie Tech 9.

**Irish Fall on One-Yard Line.**

**FOURTH PERIOD.**

The Irish had a touchdown at but laid in their laps early in the

lect. Carnegie, attempting to protect its slim lead, called a fake punt and Walter Ingalls, a subfrustrated, fumbled, Kuharich recovering for Notre Dame on the Tartan 10.

Carnegie was penalized to its five and then to its one on successive offside penalties and then after four powerful thrusts into the center of the line, the ball rested still a yard away from the goal line.

The Tartans couldn't keep out of hot water. They held for downs on their 26, then fumbled and the Irish tried again from the Carnegie 22.

One line play lost three yards and three passes were incomplete.

every aerial. Carnegie made no attempt at an offense, running three plays that pushed deep into the Miami defense. On the other hand, another three passes was nuffed. Notre Dame's Carnegie Tech 9.

**Miami Ties Bucknell.**

LEWISBURG, Pa., Oct. 18.—A four-hour touchdown march in which the University of Miami's football team traveled 30 yards in 10 plays gave the Hurricanes from Florida a 6-6 tie with Bucknell University in an intersectional football game at the University of Maryland Stadium last night.

Before 8,000 fans took to the field in the third period on Florida's first play, the Hurricanes won Funair's touchdown, climaxing a 47-yard drive. Eddie Dunn, Miami's halfback, smashed over from the one-foot mark for the tying

By the Associated Press.

**LAUREL, Md., Oct. 16.**—War Admiral turned on the heat this morning as he virtually assured a position in the Kentucky Handicap here next Saturday.

The Man 'O War colt turned in for his most impressive trial since he returned to training, going the mile in eight and one-half minutes after being worked down to the mile to a mile-and-a-quarter in 2:57. His fractional times in the early stages were 1:23, 34-45, :59, 1:12-25 and a mile in 1:31-5.

Jockey Willie Wright was in the saddle of the Derby-Preakness winner. Trainer George Conway said that War Admiral would get one more long gallop and a short speed test before returning to competition.

Charlie Kurtsinger, his regular jockey, will have the mount next Saturday.











SATURDAY  
OCTOBER 16, 1937.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

DESKS, OFFICE FIXTURES

Bought—Solid—Right—GA. 8533.  
HOLSTEIN FIXTURES, 1001-03-05 N. 9th  
ALL KINDS OF FIXTURES—TERMS  
SAN RICKENSBILL, 827 N. 6th ST.  
FIXTURES for any business, new and  
used. BENNINGER'S, 1007-09 Market  
NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets; \$11.95  
each. Phone Grand 3762.

Beauty Shop Equipment

WE EQUIP beauty shops; small down  
payment; easy terms. Box 2-369, P. D.

Beer Equipment

CHAIRS, tables, etc., wholesale; rented.  
NATIONAL CHAIR, 301 S. 1st. CR. 0146.  
BAR FIXTURES—New, used; other equip-  
ment. A. Wolff, 1026 Market st.

MUSICAL

Pianos and Organs For Sale

ATTENTION, PIANO DEALERS

Many uprights and players, \$12.50 to \$25.  
At SLOAN'S, 1167 HODIAMONT AV.  
HARRY GRAND—\$95; upright, \$8; spinet  
cheap. Thayer, 3844 S. Broadway.

RADIO

For Sale

ARE YOU SCOTCH?—Buy your new Zenith  
or Philco from Franklin Radio Co. for  
cash. 2320 Franklin. Grand 9031.  
COMPLETE RADIO REPAIR SHOP—Lat-  
est equipment. 733 N. 15th st., E. St.  
Louis, Ill.

USED  
AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

"WE'VE GOT SOMETHING HERE"

CARS wanted for cash. Top prices.  
NO. 4709.

KOTTEMANN, 4718 Delmar

AUTO LOANS

CASH—CASH

For late cars. Don't sell until you  
see me. Bring title for quick sale.  
KENNY, 4821 EASTON.

ATTENTION

Dealers and owners, old reliable City Mo-  
tor Sales needs 100 cars, any make or  
model; cash only.

CITY MOTOR, 4761 EASTON

WE PAY TOP RISING PRICES

For all models; 500 cars needed badly.  
2819 Gravois. Laclede 3008.

AUTOS Wtd.—High cash price; bring title,  
4711 Natural Bridge.

ALL AUTOS bought, cash; we need them.  
2218 S. Grand. PR. 8922.

CARS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Old  
Motor, 3700 S. Kingshighway, FL. 6590.

CARS and trucks wanted; we pay top  
prices. 717 S. Vandeventer.

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; stake  
or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Coaches For Sale

CHEVROLET—Coach; 1928; \$35; also Ex-  
cess, \$30; terms. 3925 Easton.

CHEVROLET—31 Master; \$225.

BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

FORD—1937 Tudor 85, \$150 down; terms.  
3624A S. Broadway. PR. 7040.

FORD—37, Model 85, bargain, \$445.  
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

FORD—Coach; 1931; perfect, \$110; also  
1930, \$80. 3925 Easton.

MacCarthy's Special

'30 Hupmobile, 6-cylinder, rumble  
seat coupe, side mount, trunk rack,  
new paint job. This car is exceptional-  
ly clean; motor A1; a real bargain;  
\$150.

6153 Delmar

OLDS—Coach; latest 1935; perfect; heat-  
er; trunk; \$325. 3925 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE—1933; coach; perfect con-  
dition. Inquire L.A. 7857.

PLYMOUTH—'36 de luxe touring; \$395.  
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

PLYMOUTH—'35 touring coach, \$375.  
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

PONTIAC—'37 coach 8; trunk; radio; spe-  
cial wheel, seat covers, all de luxe equip-  
ment; save \$300. 2944 Locust.

Coupees For Sale

BUICK—Coupe. We have several to  
select from, either 2-pass. or 5-pass.  
All in first-class condition.

ILICOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

CHEVROLET—Coupe, with pickup body;  
perfect; \$25. 3925 Easton.

OUTLET—'28; good running order; new  
tires; bargain; \$75. 815A Fillmore.

NASH—'31 sport coupe; side mount; rum-  
ble seat; only \$175. 2944 Locust.

PLYMOUTH—'33 coupe; clean and to be  
sold for \$195. 2944 Locust st.

PLYMOUTH—Coupe; 1933; perfect; \$145;  
'34 Chevrolet, \$215. 3925 Easton.

Sedans For Sale

BUICK—Sedan; 1931; perfect; \$125; also  
Olds, \$85. 3925 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1936 touring sedan;  
a bargain for someone in a perfect  
used car.

ILICOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

CHEVROLET—'36 Master; touring sedan,  
excellent condition, \$150.

BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE

W CHEVSELE—1933 sedan; a good  
buy for someone.

ILICOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

CHRYSLER—1931, 4-door sedan; good  
condition, \$5 down. 7434 Manchester.

CHRYSLER—'33 sedan; this car a steal,  
\$295. 2944 Locust.

W DODGE—1935 touring sedan; perfect  
condition. Also 1935 coach.

ILICOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

DODGE—'36 touring 4-door; driven only  
15,000 miles; only \$500.

BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

DODGE—1936 sedan; perfect; \$70; also  
Chevrolet coach, 3925 Easton.

DODGE—1936 sedan; perfect; \$70; also  
Chevrolet coach, 3925 Easton.

FORD—'37 de luxe; must sell; leaving  
country; private. 7749 Stanford.

SEAHAM—'35 sedan; beautiful light car,  
\$325. 2944 Locust.

HUDSON—1931, 4-door sedan; perfect con-  
dition; \$5 down. 7434 Manchester.

NASH—'32 sedan; small, clean job; just  
overhauled; \$195. 2944 Locust.

W OLDSMOBILE—1936 sedan, 6-cyl-  
inder; trunk, radio, heater, seat covers;  
perfect condition.

ILICOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

PLYMOUTH—'35 sedan, \$375.

BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE

PLYMOUTH—'34 sedan; must go; \$255.  
2944 Locust.

W PONTIAC—1936 sedan; trunk, radio;  
perfect condition.

ILICOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

STUDEBAKER—1931, 4-door sedan; very  
clean, \$5 down. 7434 Manchester.

Auto Bodies For Sale

TOAL and stake bodies, new and used,  
immediate delivery. Traffic Body Co.  
3400 N. Second.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET—1936 sedan delivery, like  
new; terms; trade. 1605 Lafayette.

CHEVROLET—'33 1½-ton; looks and runs  
good. 2944 Locust.

WAMP TRUCK—2½-ton; 1935; new tires;  
A1. 2400 S. 7th.

OLDS—Chevrolet trucks, stake, coal, panel,  
dump, bargains, terms. 3114 Cass.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

WANT TO LOAN—Furniture, jewelry, ra-  
dio or anything. 4111 Finney.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY  
MAGAZINE

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1937.

PAGES 1-6C

WAR WOUNDED IN SHANGHAI EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

WAR REFUGEES BARGAINING FOR MEAGER FOOD SUPPLY

STRETCHER-BEARERS KEEP BUSY IN SPAIN

ONE KILLED, THREE HURT WHEN FREIGHT HITS TRUCK

PRIMATE AT JAPANESE PROTEST MEETING

BAGS DEER WITH SINGLE ARROW

"HAVE A LIGHT, COMMISSIONER"

Chinese from the war areas buying food at the curbside market beside the sandbag barricades of Shanghai's International Settlement.

CIO DETROIT CANDIDATE

Patrick H. O'Brien, the CIO candidate for Mayor in Detroit's coming election, in his office after returning from an interview with John L. Lewis before starting his intensive campaign.

President Quezon of the Philippine Islands lights a cigarette for Paul McNutt, the United States High Commissioner, during an official visit.

The Archbishop of Canterbury (right) chatting with Chang Peng-chun, Chinese professor, during a meeting in London's Royal Albert Hall protesting Japan's invasion of China.

J. M. Stamps, Wenatchee (Wash.) archery expert, with the 135-pound buck he brought down with his first shot while hunting with a bow and arrow in the Cascade mountains.



# The Greedy Player

By Ely Culbertson

WONDER how many calamities at the bridge table must be laid at the door of greed? Time and again I have seen players refuse a trick for no other reason than that they were dissatisfied with the rank of the card offered to them. In other words, they refused to waste their lordly ace on a lowly nine spot, quite overlooking the fact that such refusal might eventually put them in a deep, black hole. Conversely, when a king is dangled before their acquisitive eyes, they cannot resist falling upon such a juicy morsel. Consider West's greed in the following hand:

South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

♠ 973  
♥ 10  
♦ AQ10  
♣ J109765

♠ 854  
♥ 74  
♦ K52  
♣ AQ542

♠ AK62  
♥ AQ32  
♦ 9764  
♣ K

The bidding:

South West North East  
1 spades Pass 2 clubs 2 hearts  
2 no trump Pass 3 no trump (final bid)

South's two no-trump was not good.

True, he had a double heart stopper, but his hand as a whole was none too robust, and a singleton of partner's suit, even though the king should have been a determining factor. Perhaps South knew that he could count on the aid of the enemy.

West opened the seven of hearts.

East covered the ten with the jack, and declarer won with the queen. Declarer, properly analyzing that it was hardly possible for spades and diamonds to break so beautifully that club tricks would not be needed, laid down the club king. West jumped on this as though he had won a prize, returning his remaining heart. South allowed East to hold the trick, but took the heart continuation.

At this point declarer realized that his chances were exceedingly slim. In order to establish nine tricks, he would have to bring home the club suit and this would require a miraculous lay of cards. Still, there was no other hope, so declarer led a diamond and finessed the queen. Even though it held, he was by no means home. The position of the club queen still was in doubt. The club jack lost to West, however, and then it was all over but the shouting. West could not put East on lead, and four-odd became a laydown.

It did not only required great luck in the lay of the cards, but also the co-operation of the enemy, to fulfill the bad contract. After all, a holdup of the club ace would not have required much genius on West's part.

Varying the Apple Pie

A little finely chopped mint gives a different flavor to apple pie.

A few tablespoons of finely ground lemon rind adds piquancy to the apple pie.

Fill the cooked pie shell with a well-sweetened and flavored apple sauce and top with whipped cream for a change.

Or make a rich custard and pour over the finely sliced apples and change it to an apple custard pie.

Instead of the usual top crust on the plain apple pie, put the top crust on in strips, plaiting them in and out. It gives a very pretty effect for a change.

# They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



# TODAY'S PATTERN



Comfortable

IT'S your "undies" that tell you intimate fashion story—for unless they're comfy to wear and perfect in "fit," your pretty frocks won't look their best! Here's a dainty pair guaranteed to enhance your wardrobe, and as you can see by the simple diagram, Pattern 4534 is so easy to cut that you'll have your new slip 'n' panties finished in no time. Choose synthetic or satin for fabric, and order this indispensable two-piece today. There's chic and a smooth silhouette in store for you when you don the trim panties and slip with its molded top and sleek, straight lines.

Pattern 4534 is available in misses' and women's sizes 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTY CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

A chic new wardrobe awaits you! Send for the new WINTER ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK, a thrifty guide to smart clothes with an up-to-minute look! Easy-to-make frocks for the matron who'd look slim... sparkling outfits for tot, junior, business or "home girl"! A wealth of charming models for day-time and evening wear and play! See what's new in fabrics, accessories, gift suggestions! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTY CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

# The Voice of BROADWAY

By Louis Sobol

Just to Bore You!

This is one of those too frequent days. You know. You run the paper into your typewriter and then tap off four or five "m's"—like this: "mmmm"—and a few "x's" and then. You stare at the walls. From the electric fan the puttered features of the Indian chief goggle down upon you. You treasure that plaque. It was sculptured by your papa the day you were born. He was nervous and they didn't want him around the house so he sneaked up to the attic where he used to paint odd landscapes and fashion grotesque figures out of clay and putty.

It took him seven hours to complete the head of this particular Indian and when it was done he came down and heard your feeble squeal. What he should have done, I suppose, was to have made a great fuss over you, but instead, he told me he grinned down at you for a few seconds, made some facetious comment about your goggleish though extremely youthful pan, and then asked your mama how did she like the Indian head he had just finished. He was only 19 then and didn't know any better, but your mama, who was 18, didn't forgive him for a month.

Well, that's a helluva start for a col'm. Lessee. How about a paragraph on the wrinkled old dame and her gig who sat from midnight to almost 4 in the morning at the family table the other night. Her late spouse, one of the financial giants, left her something like seven or eight millions and for a year she was heartbroken at the loss of him. Now she tries to entice some pleasure by spending his dough on a saucy youth almost 25 years her junior—but she doesn't seem too gay and you can't help feeling sorry for the spectacle she makes of herself.

That's not so hot, either. Your eyes stray back to the walls. You send down for a chocolate bar. You eye the picture posted on the wall at your side. It's the one Richard Halliburton sent you years ago—of himself and four prisoners at Devil's Island.

You're getting desperate now. The column's beating you today. Not a single idea and that's bad—because you were planning a memo to the boss asking for a tilt in salary. You pick up your scrap book and turn its pages idly. You come across the piece you wrote when you were sports editor covering the Jimmy Slattery-Billy Cobley fight. "A heralded tornado from the Golden West," you wrote, "resolved itself into a blustering but futile wind last night." You thought that was swell writing and five years from now when you pick up your scrap book and go over some of the columns you're writing today you'll wonder whether back in 1937 you were self-satisfied, too.

The telephone rings and N. T. G. reminds you you haven't been over to the Hollywood for several nights. Coming over? Promise? Odd chap. Granny. Chatterbox. For 2 hrs. the other night he sat with you recalling old days. When Clara Bow, fresh out of Brooklyn with a single cheap frock to her undulating frame, thought life held no greater glamour than being able to sit in a cheap movie house watching celluloid romances—with a 10-cent bag of caramels in her lap. When Lucille LeSeuer, latter Joan Crawford, got her first night club assignment and sobbed all over the place because she didn't have an evening gown—and her tremendous gratitude when they sent over to a store and got her a \$14 affair with seven colors in it.

# Dog Which Can Unwind Leash

By Albert Payson Terhune

SOME time ago I wrote I never had known of a dog wise enough to unwind the long leash which he had twisted around a post or a tree to which he was tied. More than a hundred people wrote to me, confirming this statement. They said that they had dogs which could do it. Now comes this letter from C. E. of Glen Ridge, N. J.: "Concerning the three unusual dogs which could unwind themselves by tying-post: Our cross-breed, 'Pasty,' is taken for a walk on a leash about 12 feet long. When he happens to travel on different sides of a tree, we command: 'Go around the tree!' and he retraces his steps and comes to our own side of it. Tonight, tied to a new post, he was stopped short by a table leg around which his rope wound itself. He turned and retraced his steps, unwinding himself."

That means there is one more dog with a peculiar mind than I knew of. A phrase of C. E.'s letter reminds me poignantly of a long-legged little honey-colored bob-tailed Sunnybank collie of mine, Bunt by name. When she was a puppy I taught her to obey the order, "Bunt, walk around the tree!" If no tree were near Bunt used to walk gravely around the nearest person in sight.

# The Housewife Compared with Working Girl

Former Is Still in Same Rut Her Grandmother Followed, Columnist Says.

By Elsie Robinson

HERE'S a strange thing happening. I saw it start during the big war, when women began to take over men's work—crowd into offices and shops. Before that, feminine life ran to one pattern. Domestic—plain but durable. Two new dresses a year—in the spring and fall. Coats to be worn until threadbare. Once in a great while the luxury of "dressmaker" party dress—with a real, store "hair do" and manicure. Otherwise, you rolled your own frizzes, patched your own shirtwaists, carried your own bundles home.

Allure? The word wasn't yet invented. Women were loved for their chocolate cake and other substantial virtues—not for their duco finish. And "the colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady" were identical eyes when it came to grooming. Then came Feminine Jobs and blazes this simple situation to smithereens. For industrial needs were obviously a long jump from domestic demands. (The hand that clicked the typewriter required a far flatter finish than the one which rocked the cradle. Curl papers were out—so were home-made patches and half-soled shoes and countless other thrifty contrivances. And in came the Beauty Shop with its endless aids—tricky little Two-for-\$15 Gown Shoppers—a whole new world of working girl fads "n' fashions.

And human history's biggest headache following in its wake! And naturally. Overnight the Working Girl had clipped years from her age—became the smartest little package on the market. Where once the morning street had been filled with loitering groups of shopping housewives, still in curl papers and "bungalow aprons," now the pavements echoed the clackety-clack of lively French heels... the laughing chatter and fragrant swish of up-to-the-minute femininity.

But how about the housekeeping sister? Nothing has revolutionized her lot. Day after day she plods along in the same rut her grandmother had followed... cooking, sewing, scrubbing... with red-rimmed hands, straggly hair and shapeless waistline.

SMALL wonder she watches that morning office girl parade with envious eyes... thinking fearfully of her husband's daily association with these slightly sirens... wondering bitterly if she had made a bad bargain when she chose kiddies instead of a career!

The Housekeeping Blues—they started with woman's advent in industry and they're still going strong. "Unreasonable!" say the men. Women don't know when they're tired. They want to be pampered, may not dress as well as their working sisters, but they should remember how sacred motherhood is!

An impressive sounding argument, but how well would it work with The Boys themselves. Would they and their wives and mothers faded overall while Steve swanked by in trick tweeds, just because, someone told him that fatherhood was sacred? He would not! He'd want a few material reminders of his importance, as well as the right words. And if his partner were smart he'd get them.

And that is a much-needed tip to all husbands and fathers. That sleek, efficient young person in your office is an eye-ful, isn't she? But don't forget that the somewhat faded and butlerish woman in the little woman at home could also be an eye-ful if she could spend several hours and plenty of cash in some beauty shop, instead of mending Jimmy's wind-breaker, nursing Sister's measles and saving up for the rent. Big Boy.

Yes, she has a beautiful and sacred job. But how about saying it once in a while with a nice, new rhinestone clip? It's a swell thing to be a saint. But saintliness isn't always comfortable, when you see some cute little trick wearing along in silver fox while you wear a \$4.95 strip of dyed cat!

Cream Puffs

When we purchase these remarkable things at the baker's we feel they could never be made at home, but this is not so. Add one-half cup flour and stir in one cup boiling water. Cook for five minutes and then cool. Add three eggs, one at a time. Beat well and drop by spoonfuls on buttered tins. Cook 30 minutes without opening the oven door. Bake in moderate oven.

Filling: One pint milk, two tablespoons butter, four tablespoons flour, one cup sugar, two eggs, one teaspoon vanilla. Cook five minutes. Sweetened whipped cream makes a nice filling for a change.

Panned Rabbit

Divide a rabbit at the joints and stew gently until tender. Butter a pan and lay the pieces over the bottom. Beat two eggs well, mix with one tablespoon minced parsnip, one-quarter cup ground bread-crumbs, salt, pepper and a dash of nutmeg. Spread over the rabbit. Place in a hot oven and bake until the rabbit is very tender.

# Too Thin!

By Gladys Glad

MOST girls seem to think that the life of the average movie star is one of luxury and indolence... a sort of fabulous, Utopian existence, you might say. But you can take it from me, those screen charmers have to work pretty hard. And they have plenty to worry about, too. For one thing, they have to be extremely careful of their figures. Loretta Young, for instance, tends to lose weight



LORETTA YOUNG LOSES WEIGHT EASILY.

easily. And thin people consider it harder for a thin girl to gain weight than for a fat girl to lose it. Anyone with an eye to beauty knows that soft, slender contours are more lovely than thin, sharp, angular lines, so the too-thin girl is just as far from figure loveliness as the fat girl, nowadays. A correct diet is most essential if an increase in the weight of the body is desired. And the thin girl's diet simply MUST be a well-balanced one!

A thin woman generally has very little appetite. She usually eats lightly, and her stomach rebels at the thought of hearty dishes. Yet she must eat well, to provide her body with plenty of nourishment. That doesn't mean, however, that she must stuff herself to the point of discomfort, for if she cannot consume more in quantity than ordinarily, she can select foods that are not very bulky or filling, but that are very nutritious. She can eat all the foods that the fat girl would like to eat, but cannot without sacrificing her figure, but she must see to it that she keeps it well-balanced nevertheless.

Another grave mistake that the underweight individual makes is to refrain from exercise. The average girl has the idea that exercising is only for fat women who wish to lose weight, and she's afraid that if she is too active, she will become even thinner than she already is.

This idea is entirely wrong, for exercise helps women to gain weight and acquire curves just as effectively as it assists heavy women in losing weight. Exercise makes the tissues active and healthy. When a woman who is fat exercises her adipose tissues break down as her tissues become active. And when a thin woman exercises, firm muscle develops in her starved tissues. For the exercise stimulates her circulation and enables the blood to carry nourishment to her impoverished tissues.

Another reason why the underweight individual should exercise is because proper exercising not only helps develop the body, but also molds it harmoniously.

A Child Study

If the children in the neighborhood do not care to play with your child and constantly avoid him, take time to watch him at his play with other children and see if the fault is not with him. Don't take it for granted because he belongs to you he must be a good sport; he may have to be taught a few rules of fair play before he develops sportsmanship. Sit by quietly and study the situation.

Now Is the Time

Are you arranging your dinners so that the casserole and oven dishes may be cooked frequently? It is not only a help to heat the house, but if the dinner is carefully planned many times the meal may be cooked in the oven, thus proving an economy in gas. Try those casserole recipes you have had tucked away so long and warm up the house on these chilly fall nights.

THANK YOU.

THANK YOU.

THANK YOU.

THANK YOU.

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THANK YOU.

# Athlete's Foot Fungus Thrives On Moist Floor

Frequent Inhabitant of Gymnasium Lockers and Shower Baths.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

ATHLETE'S FOOT, or trichophyton infection of the skin of the feet, is spread in a number of ways. The fungus thrives on moist floors of gymnasium lockers, around swimming pools and shower baths. It also seems to be a frequent inhabitant of leather and woolen goods. Anything which will cause moistening of the feet predisposes toward it.

The question of carriers, which has been emphasized in popular literature, is certainly of important one. Carriers are so numerous that practically everybody is a suspect. Thirty per cent of New Orleans medical students were found to be carriers, and as many as 85 per cent of students at the University of California. At the University of Pennsylvania 60 per cent of men students who were examined were carriers, and 87 per cent of women students.

Another cause of persistence in an established case is the fact that the fungus occurs not only on the feet, but also on the hands, especially on the nails. A person who has an infection on the feet, therefore, and keeps scratching it, may remember that he may carry the infection on his fingers to any part of the body and can re-infect the feet. He should, therefore, disinfect his nails and nail brush, as well as his feet, to prevent spread.

One of the best chemicals for the prevention is sodium hypochlorite, the common, cheap and harmless bleaching agent. It is used in many city water supplies. One-tenth of one per cent solution of this will do away with the fungus on the feet of most carriers. Sodium thiosulfate is also valuable, but cannot be used around swimming pools because it is a reducing agent, and if it is carried on the feet of swimmers into the pool it reduces available chlorine content of the swimming pool.

A calcium product consisting of calcium hypochlorite, which can be purchased under the trade name of "T. H.," is a good disinfectant for foot pads, as well as for swimming pool disinfection, and if carried into the swimming pool will add rather than subtract from the chlorine content of the swimming pool.

Another swimming pool disinfectant which can be used for foot pads or scrub brushes and for disinfection is known as "Fuchloron."

Questions from Readers

A. E.: "Please tell me whether it is safe to use saccharin as sweetening in coffee, custards, fruit sauces, etc., without harmful effects."

Answer: Yes. I looked up this question very thoroughly about a year ago, while writing a special article on diet, and a number of investigations have been made in order to determine whether saccharin does any harm or not. Its prolonged and excessive use resulted in no disorder or harmful effect whatever, nor was I able to find any case reported in medical literature in which any harm had resulted from the use of saccharin.

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International Police Commission and the United States. Write to the Minister of Justice, Ottawa, for additional information.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE quite a few greetings cards I would like to give away as suggested recently by "Happy Too." If you will print in your column where to send them, I will do so. Also will you please tell me the meaning of D. F. in regard to "Old Mexico." THANK YOU.

Thank you for the offer. I cannot mention the correspondent's name and address in the column. But should you care to send me a self-addressed stamped envelope, I will mail it to you. The Mexico, D. F. is used much as we use Washington, D. C. The literal Spanish term is Distrito Federal, meaning Federal District.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Mr. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an address to which the envelope for personal reply.

# IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr: SOME time ago I wrote you and signed my letter "Old-Fashioned." I didn't see it published, but I saw an answer in the Sunday paper, signed, "Looking for the paper." Now I am "signing One I Want." I, too, would like to meet someone different. I am a sophomore at a college near by. I am 5 feet 6 inches tall, slender, and, though not good at love dances and, I repeat, I am just an "Old-Fashioned Girl."

The past week I went in to St. Louis to attend the Horse Show and we enjoyed that as well as a fashion show. The next day we hiked about Carondelet Park, as are both of good old mother nature. So, you see my tastes are those of a normal, natural girl. I would like to hear more from you. I mentioned above in your column as, I believe, it is not your custom to introduce people.

OLD-FASHIONED.

I am sorry I cannot be the means of your meeting the young man, but I must adhere strictly to the rules of the column.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

WE are planning on going to the St. Louis Zoo this fall. Please tell us how long it will stay open so visitors can see the animals. Please answer through your column as soon as possible. Thank you. LUCILLE.

The St. Louis Zoo is open all year.

My dear Martha Carr:

HAVE a pet canary that has rheumatism. I have tried everything but have found nothing that will do any good. Could you or some of your daily readers suggest a good home remedy? I'll be watching your column for an answer and I thank you ever so much. A CANARY LOVER.

If I were you, I should hesitate to try home remedies. It would be best to take the little bird to a pet shop where they are versed in the care of birds. Undoubtedly they have had experience in treating such a disease.

Dear Martha Carr:

AM seeking your opinion on the subject of becoming engaged. Would you, although you and your girl friend have agreed upon an engagement, but you have not given her a ring yet because you are out of it, feel that you could ask her to wait until you have something in view and have a more hopeful outlook on the future? I am positive she would accept the ring, although she knows my future is uncertain. I am but 20 years of age and she is 21. She is a good girl and I hope to build a solid foundation so that I can look forward? I am very anxious to know, for Christmas is the time we expect to announce our engagement. WAITING IN EARNEST.

I am sure that common sense—away from the romantic aspect of the case—would bid you wait until you see your way a little more clearly. There is quite a lapse of time before Christmas and I hope you will make some fortunate connection in a business way before you involve yourself too much. If all is well, you can still announce the engagement at that time. Rings sometimes complicate matters and so that might wait to be presented at Christmas, and it will be all the more interesting and romantic for having been given at this festive season.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AN you tell me the requisites necessary to become a Royal Northwest Policeman? If you cannot, do you know to whom I should write to get the necessary information? JOE.

The force is controlled and administered by a Minister of the Crown, whose headquarters are at Ottawa, Saskatchewan. The course consists of six months of drill and general instructions in police duties. The force is now distributed from Halifax to Vancouver and from Craig Harbor, on Ellesmere Island, to the Far North to the Arctic Circle.

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# ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern





**IF YOU ASK MY OPINION**  
By Martha Carr

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Frequent Inhabitant of Gymnasium Lockers and Shower Baths.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

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**of New Movies**  
Pherson

With Dick Powell, Fred Warugh comedians to make the wariness. With "Fly Away Reporter, a murder and so on.

pictures of Shirley Temple's for her juvenile following. Willie Winkle." A bit of business as usual at a new DOOR'S.

girl reporter, another mystery amusing by the good work. Again! is a case of Wheeler at the MISSOURI.

ures, Constance Bennett and Young. Programmed with "Two Women," it's still the at LOEW'S.

**AN MAN WHO KNOWS HIS CAKES**  
Frank White, Cooking School Director, Bakes an Angel Food Blindfolded

By Virginia Irwin

FRANK DECATUR WHITE, the man who never had a cake failure, the originator of bacon and egg salad without any bacon or egg, the chef who can cook an angel food cake blindfolded. Such are the claims to fame of Frank Decatur White, gentleman director of cooking schools for ladies, who looks like an ex-prizefighter and finds romance in a cake pan.

"I guess you expected to find some sort of a dandy," Frank read my mind as I coaxed him away from the demonstration platform in the auditorium of a local department store where he was to entertain the ladies with a lecture designed to prove that face powder may get a husband, but it takes a wise use of baking powder to hold him.

"I guess you expected to see me all done up in a uniform, too," Frank continued, tucking a white sleeveless sweater into the top of his white flannel breeches. "This is part of the act—these white flannels—and I always tell the ladies I don't have to wear an apron because I do my mixing really in the bowl and don't have to look at the front of me to see whether the spots on the apron show that all the ingredients have been included."

The cooking school here is the fifth Frank has conducted all over the United States since he gave his baking-an-angel-food-cake-blindfolded exhibition in a Seattle department store back in 1927 and drew such crowds that he decided to make the directing of cooking schools his business.

"I've really got a way with cakes," Frank smiled. "I hate to make the ladies jealous, but I've never had a cake failure. I can cook anything, but cakes are my specialty. Last year I kept track and I made 1438 cakes of 123 different kinds."

As far as he is concerned, Frank thinks his culinary successes are due to "magic touch," a sort of sixth sense that makes him able to throw a few eggs, a little flour and whatever else happens to be handy into a bowl and have it turn out to be something thoroughly delicious. Generally speaking, though, he insists that men make better cooks than women, because men approach the business of cooking with more curiosity and less feeling that cooking is drudgery, just something to be done three times a day with the least possible strain on the back and imagination.

Frank can't remember when he didn't regard a cake pan with a sort of veneration or feel the urge to do a little experimenting whenever he spied a skillet. He cooked his way through Princeton University, but in those days he had his heart set on becoming a short-story writer. So when he finished school, he set out for the Northwest determined to be a second Jack London.

He soon decided, though, that insurance was easier to write and sell than short stories, so he went into the insurance business in Seattle.

"In my spare time I was always baking cakes," Frank explained, "and after I'd donated a lot of cakes to the bake sales of ladies' aid societies and taken a few first prizes in cake contests, word began to get around that Frank White had a way with cakes. It wasn't long before women would come to me and say, 'Mr. White, if you'll teach me how to make an angel food like the one you had at the bake sale, I'll talk my husband into buying an insurance policy from you.' The insurance business paid pretty well, but when I saw the crowds that came to see me bake an angel food cake blindfolded in that Seattle department store, I chucked the job of talking about the glories of life insurance and went into the business of conducting cooking schools."

The angel food cake about which Frank rhapsodizes so much carries his own personal guarantee. It will, he says, turn any grouchy husband into a smiling sweetheart. If you don't believe it, you're invited to try it.

**Saints Have Known Our Mortal Lot**  
By The Rev. J. F. Newton

"O H, FACES of the Saints," wrote a famous scribe: "sweet and firm lips accustomed to name the name of God, clear eyes which discern a brother in the poorest creature!"

One thinks of those words when we think of St. Augustine, the great saint of the undivided church, the Shakespeare of theology, "the first modern name," as he has been called.

More than once a year I read his "Confessions," one of the shining books of the world. There is no great sin like it, none near it, albeit written more than 1500 years ago.

The book is a prayer; the only autobiography ever addressed to God. It tells how a man found God, fell in love with God, and how a great sinner became a saint by the grace of God.

Such souls hallow the earth; they are to religion what the poets are to literature. They show what human life can become, to what fine issues it ascends in our short mortal span.

The saints are the victors in the battle of life. They suffered, but were not conquered; were tormented, but not cast down; reviled, but not dismayed—they went on where we turn back.

They are of many lands, many times, many races, yet "the communion of the saints" is one unbroken fellowship, the secret of the unity of the spirit, the final solidarity of the faith.

For some of us they include all the names in the calendar, and others too, not only Augustine, Francis, Teresa, but Wesley, William, Spinoza, Emerson and millions unknown and unnamed.

They have known our mortal lot, from its "insect miseries" to its great tragedies. They have lived in every walk of life, from a king on his throne to a dishwasher in the kitchen.

The note of their lives is joy. They were singing through a sad world, hearing a music not of earth. They rebuke the cynic and the skeptic—they are the shining ones of the race.

To dust doughnuts with sugar place the sugar in a paper sack and put in six doughnuts at a time. Hold the top of the sack together and shake it. The doughnuts will then be quickly coated with sugar.



FRANK DECATUR WHITE TURNING OUT ONE OF HIS ANGEL FOOD CAKES. AT RIGHT, A CLOSE-UP OF THE CAKE SPECIALIST.

It out. Here's the recipe.  
One cup cake flour.  
One and one-half cups sugar.  
One and one-half cups egg whites.  
One-quarter teaspoon salt.  
One teaspoon cream of tartar.  
One-half teaspoon almond extract.  
One-half teaspoon vanilla extract.

Separate eggs and beat egg whites with wire whip in large wooden bowl. Add salt as soon as egg whites foam, add cream of tartar as soon as egg whites thicken slightly. Beat egg white mixture until pulling through the beater makes peaks in the mixture. Add sugar, folding in gradually, fold in flour gradually, fold in combined extracts. Pour in ungreased tube-pan and bake 60 minutes at 310 degrees, which is a moderately slow oven. Have oven preheated.

And here's the recipe for Frank's bacon and egg salad without any bacon or eggs:  
Into a lettuce cup placed on a salad plate, put two tablespoons of whipped cream. Invert halves of peeled apricots to suggest egg yolks. Add two slices of banana streaked with red and amber brown vegetable coloring to look like bacon.

"It doesn't sound like so much," he explained. "But just make it sometime. It looks so much like bacon and a couple of eggs unny side up, that I've actually seen folks reach for the salt and pepper."

Frank says the ladies ask oftenest for a recipe for flaky pie crust. Here's his:

One and one-half cups flour.  
One teaspoon salt.  
Six tablespoons shortening.  
One-third cup cold water.

Sift flour and salt together three times, cut in the shortening with a dough blender, add water and cut in with a spoon (no folding or stirring) until the mixture clings together and hangs free from the sides of the bowl. Roll out on floured pastry board. This makes three 8-inch pie shells, or one double crust pie and pie shell. Bake at 425 degrees for 12 minutes.

Another popular request is how to keep berry pies from boiling over into the oven, and Frank says the secret lies in the simple matter of sifting flour and sugar together two or three times and then adding it to the berries.

"Food that looks good, tastes better" is one of his favorite sayings and unlike so many men who dabble in cooking just plain, stick-to-the-ribs masculine dishes, he enjoys concocting slightly fancy creations that never fail to delight his feminine audience. He claims credit for originating the recipe for baked ham, Hawaiian style, and can give the scientific explanation of why ham and pineapple is an excellent combination.

The "Table Talk Cook Book" is Frank's proudest achievement to date and he doesn't want anybody to confuse him with any of those foreign chefs who are always saying off fancy cook books. He says he has traced his ancestry back as far as he dares and that he's just "a plain American guy" who "happens to have a way with cakes."

**TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE**  
by WYNN

For Sunday, Oct. 17.

THE best worries among us will consider this a call to action; but the rest of us will realize how much better it is to relax, instead of tightening up, even if we aren't yet perfectly happy. Best vibrations here are social.

**The Law Can't Shrink.**  
If the laws of nature are a little more than you can at present control, it would be well if you would make plans to build yourself up toward understanding more of the system. Man, here below, may not much wish to do it, but he will grow bigger, mentally and morally, a long time before art, music, physics and mathematics become smaller, or easier to master.

**Your Year Ahead.**  
Your year ahead, if you celebrate today, can be one of expansion and more affectional happiness. Between May 20-July 31, meet tests in home, partnership, law, with responsibility. Danger: Oct. 28-Dec. 12.

**Three Colors Dominate N. Y. Fashion Show**  
Exclusive Shop Emphasizes Pink, Mauve and Pine Tree Green.

By Alice Hughes

(Copyright, 1937.)  
NEW YORK, Oct. 14. THE big-house style shows are about over for early autumn. Now the solitary, exclusive and talented young women who are strictly on their own are displaying the high-class duds they have designed for their classy clientele. A few nights ago I went to one of the most interesting—that of Muriel King, one of the large raft of Seattle girls who have won fame and fortune here.

Muriel is a tall, rangy, handsome girl, who looks even better in her own clothes than do the cash customers. This year she has followed the current trend, gone very daring and opened a lavish four-story salon of her own, at a good address in the East Fifties. It's done in sea pink and sandy green, with sea shells for the principal decoration to carry out the maritime motif. And in this flossy setting Muriel showed 35 costumes to a fancy audience, which included Ina Claire as well as "society."

Three colors dominated the collection—mauve, pink and pine-tree green. Oh, of course, Muriel realized the smart and sensible inevitability of black, and promenade six of these. Among the interesting little numbers were country clothes in nubby woolsens, ornamented with embroidery and flowers. Interesting, in spite of the fact I seldom go to the country. The costume that drew the greatest "ohs" was an afternoon dress of white wool with a bleached, off-white skunk jacket. It was worth a good round "oh," too.

These New York dreammakers are a brave and able lot. Depending in the main on a few rich clients, they gallantly go in for big building of their own—an enormous gamble. Let's hope that Muriel and her ilk never go bust!

In just one week, these name-known women trudged into one of my favorite hat shops and picked up a few new sky-pieces—Margalo Gilmore, Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, Miss Gwill Andre (the magnificent model), Miss Gloria Baker (prize deb to now), Miss Pauline du Pont and Miss Jane Cowl. That's quite an assortment from many fields of activity, or none!

Robert Montgomery, the movie man, came into town with no fanfare or furor, thereby thwarting the fiendish little girls, and went immediately to his beloved small farm at nearby Brewster, where he will restore his tissues until summoned again by Hollywood. He has just finished a film called "Live, Love and Learn." Ah, if we only could.

I'm glad to report that Miss Freda Kirchway is getting along very dandy as owner and editor of that historic liberal weekly, "The Nation." Many of us wondered whether she would start feminizing the staff. But no; able thinking and writing, not the sex, will rule the office. If fact, beside her own, there are only two other feminine names on the roster of officers—Margaret Marshall, an associate editor, and Muriel C. Grey, advertising manager.

The "Secretariette" business run here by Hilda Gould has celebrated its tenth birthday, and is going stronger than ever. This girl, who was secretary to Miss Margaret Wilson in 1924, prides herself on doing the "dirty work" for busy women—arranging parties, snaring guests, all the thousands of petty details that drive many people dotty—and doing them well and snappily. And she has succeeded, for her secretariette is a decade old, and getting lustier!

**Crocheted Square**  
PATTERN 1542

Some perle cotton—a crochet hook—just one 6-inch square (even though it looks like two) repeated over and over again. The finished square and joining it to make a variety of articles; material requirements; illustrations of the square and of all stitches used; a photograph of the square.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

**Marry Go Round**  
By Helen Rowland

(Copyright, 1937.)

THE average girl's fate is usually foreordained at her birth by the type of man she fancies and falls for. Some of the most brilliant and attractive women I have known have never gotten anything but heartaches out of love and headaches out of marriage, because they were born with a taste and partiality for the wrong sort of men—playboys, weaklings or Lorcharios.

But the most dangerous type of man to women is not one of these. He is the unintentional woman-charger—the man with the magnetic personality and the Great Big Heart, for whom ALL women seem to fall, whether he wants them to or not. He just can't HELP it! And his heart is so ROOMY that he can't refuse any woman admission.

I have met this type of man so often in life but I never met him in fiction until I met Peter Madigan.

**Problem of Woman's Poor Card Playing**  
She Should Not Attempt to Participate With Friends Who Are Experts.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: MY PROBLEM is on the subject of playing cards, and since I am not alone in my feelings about card games, I am sure others would appreciate your answer to my letter, so I hope you will print this. I never have been any good at card games, and I do not hide behind the defense of saying it is because I do not like cards. The real reason is that I am no good at figures, therefore my inability to play bridge well makes me a poor guest and even a poor hostess, since people always seem to feel that I am being neglected if they leave me sitting alone with patience, cards or a book while they play. The question I really want to ask you is, am I just selfish not to attack card playing with all my might, or is there a professional instruction, or should I accept the inevitable and continue to irritate my friends?

Answer: If you really have no "card sense," all the lessons in the world never will make you a good player, and even if you are, more irritating to your friends who are expert than insisting on playing with them, I do not know what it is. So if I were you, I would take some work of my own, such as needlepoint, in which people always are completely absorbed, or knitting. The object is to look tranquilly occupied. This should not make people "feel" that they are leaving you out in the cold as long as they know you are not going to play, and have a fourth at table in your place. It is much better that you sit at the table, rather than play patience or read, because you can be doing the former and be welcoming at the same time to anyone who is dummy and inclined to talk to you for a few moments. Whereas, if you play "patience" all your own time, you look like the poor little girl at the side table, next to the big table, and if you read, then you are putting up a barrier against a friendly dummy, and if you put the book down you are deliberately asking, "Will you come over here and talk to me?"



gan, the hero of "Candies in the Wind," William C. Lengel's latest novel. All women were "candies in the wind" to Peter—and the wind always blew his way.

Just one of these born heart-breakers—these "IT-men," with the magnetic way and the tender manner, can do more damage in the world of women, without meaning to, than all the "villains." He begins in his cradle, by vamping his nurse and later his school-teachers, and gets everything he wants, from lollipops to kisses and forgiveness. Women are fools that way!

There is something about these spoiled darlings—these careless, irrepressible, irresistible dynamos—call it magnetism, personality, charm or whatever you like—that makes everybody and everything else seem flat, colorless and tame beside them. The woman who has loved one of them may lose him or divorce him; she may even recover from her infatuation for him and fall in love and marry again. But no other man ever goes to her head or makes the world go 'round for her, like that.

You know how it is. Once a man has acquired a taste for cocktails and champagne, he may cut it out and stick to buttermilk and ginger ale for the rest of his life. But somewhere deep down in his subconsciousness, there is always the suppressed longing for the old, glamorous, light-hearted days—even the headache. And a woman who has been taken for a dizzy round-around by a born woman-charger may "come to"; but there is always the poignant memory of his kisses and a sigh for the old heartaches. At last, they were exciting. Never a dull moment!

There is something appealing about that sort of man, which pulls at every woman's maternal heart-strings and makes her feel that he needs to be "taken care of"—and that she was especially ordained by heaven to "save him" from all the other women. Oh well, go ahead and "save him," if you can—but don't try to save him for YOURSELF. Because he was born to be every woman's romance—but NO woman's husband! His heart is not a home—it's a hotel!

**Foundation of Love**  
No matter how much the child must be disciplined, there should always be felt that she has her parents' love and that she is loved. Punish or deprive the child if necessary, but do not refuse to speak to the child for days at a time or lose control in such a manner that there is doubt in the child's mind that she still has the love of her parents. This love is the solid foundation upon which she bases her living.

**Close to Bedtime**  
Don't start the games with the children when you know you will have to stop very soon in order to get them to bed on time. It will only mean unpleasantness when the game is curtailed, while games started earlier in the evening bring the family together in closer harmony.

(Copyright, 1937.)

**Proper Sink Saves Work in Kitchen**  
By Elizabeth Boykin

EVER stop to think how important the sink is to your disposition? It's about the most important piece of equipment you own, so it's a good idea to consider how to get greatest convenience from it.

As the most important work center in the room, it should have double doors leading to give you extra working surface. It should be located, if possible, under a window along the longest outside wall. This long wall allows for a maximum of storage space near the sink. And the window provides light, fresh air and a view that makes your outlook wider and brighter.

The sink should be approximately 36 inches from the floor to work top. This height, however, depends on your own height—be sure it's placed so you won't have to bend your back in working. If you can't have the sink unit under a window, have a good, non-glaring light installed over the sink. Investigate the new non-apron type of cabinet sink, for these give you actually 25 per cent more work space. If your family is large and much time is spent doing the dishes, consider the question of electric dish washers. If you want one but can't get it at the time you remodel, be sure that you make allowances for installing it later. Before investing in a washer, make sure that your hot-water supply is suitable. If you have copious quantities of very hot water, you'll get your money's worth from the dish washer. If your water heating equipment isn't always generous or is usually "just warm," you won't.

Hand your sink equipped with a cup strainer, now available in many types of sinks. Then throw away your old dishpan and wash dishes directly in the sink without having to use rubber stoppers. Crumbs and the like collect in the cup strainer and can be easily disposed of. Also look into the new garbage disposal drains for your sink—that is a real step forward in housewifery.

(Copyright, 1937.)



## COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

Telephone companies are about to launch a campaign to get people to refrain from wasting time by saying "Hello" or "Are you there?" when answering the phone.

What, in this age of speed, might a person say to save time?

Ugh?

Pfft?

Trouble is, with such reforms, they so often fail to accomplish their purpose. Instead of saying "Hello," people, to avoid it, probably will say such things as—

"I haven't even got time to say 'Hello.' What is it you want—and make it snappy."

**LAMAR'S WINCHELL**  
(Lamar (Mo.) Democrat.)

Bob De Gere askin' if anybody wants to make anything out of it and said it like he meant it. . . . We didn't. Found, a serviceable set of false teeth, uppers. . . . owner can have same by proving they fit. . . . Streetcleaner R. H. Boggs picked them up.

State of the Union—New York— Columbia University now has a Men's Make-Up Society to encourage use, by men, of cosmetics, including perfumes from neutral lipstick.

Willie Perkins, awful brat, Put a wasp in Papa's hat. When Mama saw what he had done She made him fetch another one. —Dorothy Horwitz.

**NEW YORK.** — Mrs. Virginia Cogswell, asking her seventh divorce here, said she could not remember the name of her third husband.

It indicates the complications of modern civilization. Every time a woman marries she should at least get her husband's Social Security number.

Sign in Wichita, Kan.: Winters Tire Co. Invite Mr. Winters to Your Next Blowout

Favorite headline of the week: IDEAL MARRIAGE BOTH ARE DEAF

**WHISPERS.**  
Department of Agriculture announces the results of its rat census, and reports that there are approximately 123,000,000 rats in the United States.

Some congressional skeptic probably will demand funds to permit a recount.

**FAMOUS LAST WORDS.**  
But, Dr. Goebbels, you ought to be able to make up your mind one way or another.

Will not clot, blot or stain.  
(Copyright, 1937.)

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Edward Lee HARRIS  
JANITOR  
of the  
UNIVERSITY  
of PITTSBURGH  
QUIT HIS JOB  
TO BECOME  
PROFESSOR  
OF CHEMISTRY  
WILBERFORCE  
UNIVERSITY,  
Ohio

A SCORPION WAS  
FOUND ALIVE AFTER BEING BURIED  
22 YEARS IN A CONCRETE PILLAR  
Dallas, Texas

Edward Lee Harris completed a full college and university educational course at the University of Pittsburgh, working there through school as a janitor of college buildings. Upon completion of his studies, his reward was waiting. He left his mops and brooms to become professor and head of the chemistry department at Wilberforce University.

In 1935, when a concrete viaduct was being demolished between Dallas and West Dallas, Tex., one of the workers found a colorless and apparently dead scorpion in the center of a pillar. It had been in the wet concrete as it was poured for the pillar when the viaduct was erected in 1913, and had lain in its little tomb for 22 years without any nourishment.

## DAILY MAGAZINE

## DOUBLE WEDDING

A Serial of Upset Ideas

Charlie Kisses Margit—They Are Interrupted by Keough, Who Appears Disguised as a Fisherman.

**CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR.**  
OUT on the dark horizon a ship sailed slowly toward Europe. A

Overhead—miscellaneous stars. The beach was deserted, and the soft waves which fell upon it were lonely-sounding and sweet.

"Margit—"  
"Yes, Charlie."  
He looked off into the night. Firelight played on his face. Odd, she thought. It looked like a strong face.

"What—changed you?"  
"Changed me?"  
"I mean—"

The poor fool, she told herself! He believes this! He's serious! Stealing him was easier than she had imagined. She stirred a trifle. The wind blew her hair.

He spoke simply, sincerely. "Spike knew."  
"Spike knew what?"  
"That I was crazy for you—and not Irene."

He was certainly brazen about the changes in his passion. "Did he?"  
"He did. So did I—I guess. I chased Irene to make you mad. To draw your attention to me. I realized what I had been doing that day we played golf together. I'd run off with Irene to give you a sample of the sort of guy I am. Funny—wasn't it?"

Extremely funny, Margit thought. You love a girl—so you go touring across the nation with her sister. The fool! "I see," she whispered. "I was pretty jealous."

He chuckled. "I knew it the instant I saw you. I knew you were my kind. Reckless. Passionate. Full of energy and life. You can see it in your eyes. In the way you walk. In the kind of voice you have. You were meant for high adventure. Meant to be run off with. Then—"

"Then what—Charlie?"  
"Then you yelled at us to stop playing at making moving pictures. You turned out to be a business woman. I despise business women. I was sore. I realized that in actual life you'd moved a million miles away from the sort of person you were intended to be."

"What sort is that?"  
"This sort. Making friends. Having fun. Helping people. Trying to plant the beautiful things you see so that other people who can't notice them with their own eyes can use yours. Loving. Living. Barging around in trailer—or on a tramp steamer—if you care for that—at any given moment. Seeing the world, having that wonderful, terrible feeling all the time that you only live once—so you ought to do an elegant job of it while you have the chance. Being gay. Being beautiful. Like you."

"Yes."  
She whispered that. At the Swan Inn the orchestra began to play. A

He started to kiss her again. She started to edge away along the sand. But he caught up with her.

"A few minutes later, she realized that she was holding his face in both her hands—and kissing him. She was terrified."

"I don't matter, she told herself fiercely. It's all for Irene's sake. I can sacrifice myself. It won't make any difference."

But that wasn't what frightened her. She was frightened because she had never been happier, gay, more alive, more ecstatic—than in those ten minutes.

She was frightened because she realized that he didn't care whether they lasted 10 more minutes, or 10 hours, or 10 days. She heard her voice whisper, "Charlie, darling!"

It sounded more like her voice. In the last reel of a movie that had Arabs in it.

He pushed her away—suddenly and strongly. "Look," he muttered. "We can get married—in 10 days. Evelyn's leaving for Reno tomorrow."

She didn't say anything. He kissed her again. Finally, abruptly, he sat up. "Damn!" he said.

Margit opened her eyes. "What's the matter?"  
"Look."

She looked. He was pointing down the beach. In the gloom she saw a figure. It was the figure of an old man. He was barefooted. His worn, ragged cuffs turned up. In his hand was a rod. He glanced at them and then cast. They heard his bait whirr.

She looked up at him and smiled. "He would feel his fingertips. It didn't sound like Garbo's—in the last reel of a movie that had Arabs in it."

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plenty of eligible young men in New York who had fallen victims to her beauty. Plenty of them had taken her to the opera, and even to discreet night clubs, and many of them had had the temerity to try to kiss her.

A gallant kiss on the hand. Or a fugitive effort in a taxicab. Hitherto, Margit had instantly discouraged such attempts. Hitherto, also, if any escort so much as suggested that they have a glass of wine with their dinner, Margit had refused and thereafter crossed that person off her list. She allowed Mr. Jones to commence kissing her for what she thought were two reasons: the situation which she had undertaken to resolve demanded considerable latitude, and secondly, she could scarcely back out on her brilliant scheme without spoiling it.

It proved, however, that Mr. Jones was no mere hand-oscillator or cheek-pecker. He kissed her full on the mouth, emphatically, urgently, and without any special inhibition.

When she had a chance, she said, "Don't."

He let go of her. "You're slipping."

"Slipping?" She was dazed. She realized that he had moved some distance from her. To her infinite confusion she discovered that a large part of her nature—a large and important part—was busy wishing feverishly that he had not moved away.

"Sure," he was smiling at her. "The word 'don't' is one you're never going to be allowed to say to me. Never, so long as you live. I'll never say it to you—either. Which is fair enough."

"Oh."

"I love you—Margit."

"Oh."

"I've got it bad. Terrible. For ever and ever."

"Suppose—partly against her will. 'Suppose—some day—I came into your house and said I was crazy about another person. Wouldn't you say—'Don't—then?'"

He shook his head. "Nope."

"You would?"

"Any way—that problem doesn't exist at the moment. If you ever get crazy about another bird while I'm alive, I'll probably take my six-shooter out of my bureau, ring his door bell, and make a sieve out of him."

"Oh."

He started to kiss her again. She started to edge away along the sand. But he caught up with her.

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Youngster's Bank  
At times mother needs change in a hurry and she will go to the child's bank to help her out in the emergency. A slip of paper should be placed in the bank with mother's I. O. U. on it so the child knows it is important to be most particular about other people's money and that it should never be taken without the owner's knowledge.

**DEAN SISTERS**  
DINE AND DANCE  
"Where Lindbergh Crossed Clayton"  
DANCING EVERY SAT. EVE.  
10 TILL 2 A. M.  
Union Orchestra

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Leading Theatre of St. Louis  
Market of Seventh  
TOMORROW NIGHT  
The Nation's Epic of the Stage

**TOBACCO ROAD**  
Nights 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Leading Theatre of St. Louis  
Market of Seventh  
TOMORROW NIGHT  
The Nation's Epic of the Stage

**TOBACCO ROAD**  
Nights 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 9



DAILY MAGAZINE

By Tom Little and Tom Sims Grin and Bear It -o- By Lichty

Movie Time Table. AMBASSADOR—Shirley Temple in "Heldi" with Van Heflin and Arthur Treacher, at 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 and 10:30; Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan on Broadway," at 12:15, 3:15, 6:15 and 9:15.

TO PLAY INDEX. PALM—Warner Baxter Wallace Beery "Slave Ship" Leo Carillo in "Hotel Haywire". PAULINE—The Road Back, K. and C. and Cecil, John King, Lillian and Claxton "Wings Over Honolulu".

WILL ROGERS. Sat. 2 Shows at 8 P. M. and 10 P. M. ACADEMY AWARD ACTING STARS IN ONE GREAT SHOW. PAUL M. DAVIS in "Bordertown".

SPENCER TRACY. "They Gave Him a Gun". "Young, Married Before Breakfast". "HOTEL HAYWIRE".

KSD Programs For Tonight. KSD's program schedule for tonight includes: At 5 p. m., Associated Press news. At 5:30 p. m., Dick Leiber, orchestra.

ON KSD. News Broadcasts—8, 8:40, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 2, 5, 8 and 10 p. m. Weather Report—8:30 a. m., and 9:59 p. m.

Starring Mary Eastman Bill Perry and the stirring music of Gus Haenschen's Orchestra. KMOX 8:30 P. M.

Readers Who Enjoyed "Life With Father" Will Like LIFE WITH MOTHER By Clarence Day

ON SHORT WAVES. PROGRAMS listed for today on foreign short-wave stations include: 3:45 p. m.—Popular songs, JZK, Tokio, 11.80 meg.

ON KSD. News Broadcasts—8, 8:40, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 2, 5, 8 and 10 p. m. Weather Report—8:30 a. m., and 9:59 p. m.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits. Edward Gosselin—2817 Twelfth Mildred Ruff—St. Louis County Lawrence Pulliam—Cottleville, Kan. Florence Brown—Cottleville, Kan.

REWARD! JACK HALEY 5,000 (at least) Laughs Reward to anyone tuning in tonight on the laughing program over on the air!

7:30 KSD—VARIETY PROGRAM with Jack Haley, screen comedian; Virginia Verrill, stage; Ted Florsie and Arthur Treacher, master of ceremonies.

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COLLECTIONS HAVE BEEN GOOD AT THE BARBER SHOP SINCE WILLIE FIXED THE CHAIR SO IT TILTS MORE. DERE YOU IS! I KNOWN YOU HAD MONEY!

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke. I STILL THINK YOU GAVE GAIL THAT STORY, NED. YOU SAID I DIDN'T, BUT YOU CAN TAKE THAT OR LEAVE IT!

Older Women Have Joined in Beauty Parade By Helen Jameson. THERE aren't any old women any more; just girls who have lived a little longer. Youth and age hold hands, take beauty flights together.

Home Facts. Mix the gelatin mixture in a pitcher if you are going to use small molds. If the soap has a strong pungent odor and seems to draw the hands after using, you can be sure it has an alkali in it.

IT LOOK LIKE HE HAS YOU, MISTER SAMPPON! WILLIE, SAMPPON AND PAP HENTY.

There's no one better at an apology in the next issue. THERE WON'T BE AND YOU WON'T DO WHAT YOU SAID YOU'D DO, EITHER.

Older Women Have Joined in Beauty Parade By Helen Jameson. During the last 10 years there has been a wide campaign for good looks. Beauty shops are numbered in the thousands.

When Not to Bake. When the housewife has had a very busy week and is extremely tired at the end of it, she is very foolish to attempt her usual week-end baking in that condition.

WE GOTTA REQUEST FOR 'THE SHADE OF THE OLD APPLE TREE'—FIRST WE'LL RAG IT, THEN THROW IN A LITTLE 'SCHMALZ' AND WIND UP WITH A FEW HOT LICKS!

Older Women Have Joined in Beauty Parade By Helen Jameson. During the last 10 years there has been a wide campaign for good looks. Beauty shops are numbered in the thousands.

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Illustration of a man and a woman in a room. WILLIE, SAMPPON AND PAP HENTY.

Illustration of a man and a woman in a room. OH YEAH? WELL, THERE ARE PLENTY OF OTHER SCHOOLS. BUT, YOU WOULDN'T DO THAT, WOULD YOU?

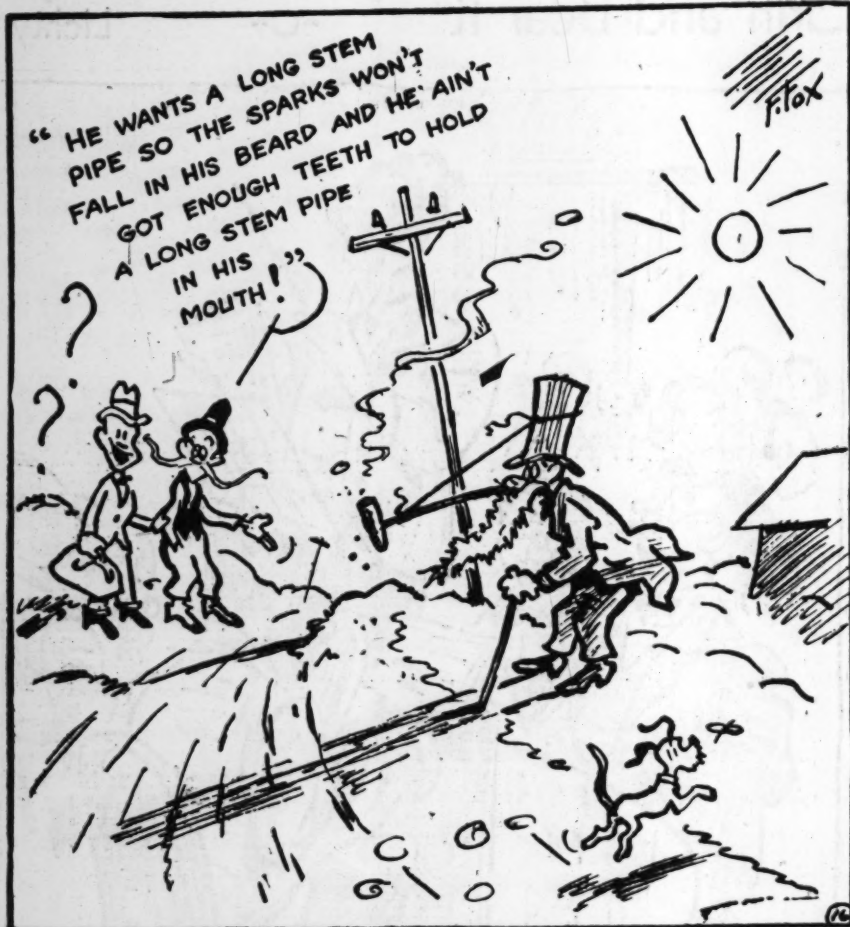
CROSSWORD PUZZLE. ACROSS: 1. Recorded proceedings or official acts. 10. Vehicle on runners. 14. Couple.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE. Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle. 1. Unit of force. 2. Garden implement. 21. Style of type. 22. Provided with weapon.



**Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox**

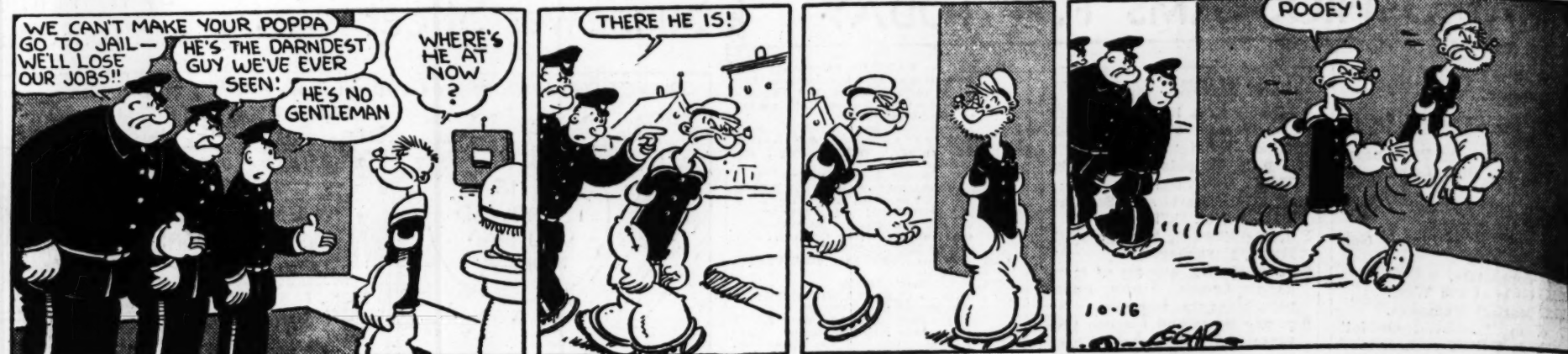
(Copyright, 1937.)



**Popeye—By Segar**

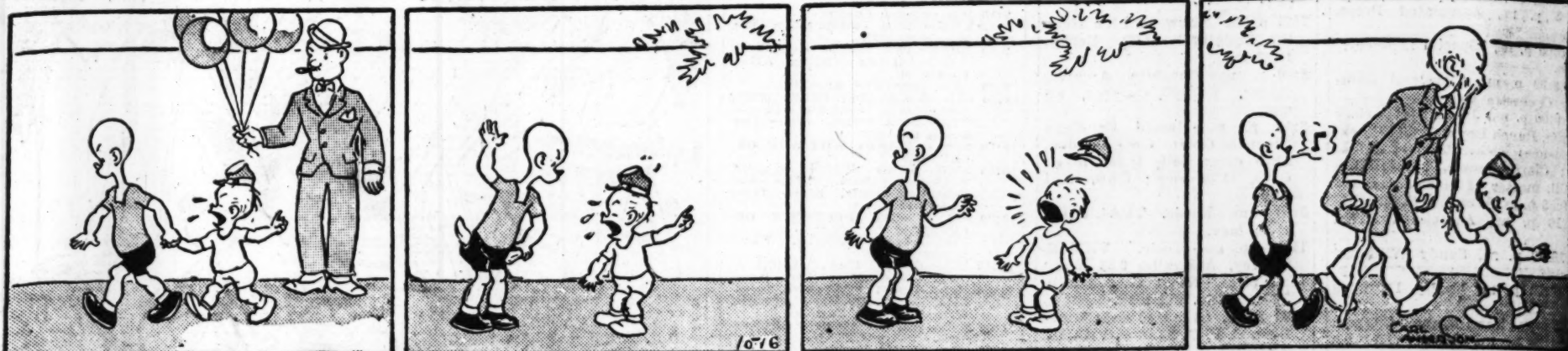
Filial "Persuasion."

(Copyright, 1937.)



**Henry—By Carl Anderson**

(Copyright, 1937.)



**Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby**

(Copyright, 1937.)



**Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon**

Stuck Again.

(Copyright, 1937.)



**Li'l Abner—By Al Capp**

It Shirley Looks Mysterious.

(Copyright, 1937.)



**Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross**

(Copyright, 1937.)



**The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill**

Suspect.

(Copyright, 1937.)



**Blondie—By Chic Young**

One Girl in a Million.

(Copyright, 1937.)



FARM BUYERS ARE REACHED THROUGH THE POST-DISPATCH WANT AD PAGE

VOL. 90. No. 42.

**ITALY'S OFFER ON VOLUNTEERS GOLDLY RECEIVED**

Would Withdraw Part of Troops in Spain If Other Side Recalled "Equal Number."

**BITTERNESS SHOWN AT BRIEF MEETING**

Nation's Role in War Attacked by Soviet Spokesmen at 9-Power Committee Meeting.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Oct. 16.—Italy today offered to make a conditional withdrawal of part of the Italian volunteers fighting with the Spanish insurgent armies. The withdrawal of part of the troops has been proposed as a token of good faith.

Count Dino Grandi, Italy's spokesman, made the gesture at the session of the subcommittee of the 27 nations Non-Intervention Committee, summoned to seek means of preventing the Spanish war from becoming a European conflagration.

But he insisted that withdrawals be in "equal numbers from both sides," which competent diplomatic quarters declared would mean recall of only a small proportion of the Italians now in Spain, even if all foreign volunteers were taken from the Spanish Government's ranks.

New Italian-Russian Clash.  
The meeting was marked by revival of the bitter dispute between Italy and Soviet Russia which has marked the history of the entire European non-intervention effort.

Ivan Maisky, Soviet Russian spokesman in the nine-nation subcommittee, made a slashing attack on the role Italy has played in the Spanish war.

The meeting was a sign after today's brief, bitter meeting, informed sources said, was the willingness of all delegates to ask for quick instructions from home capitals on the British-French effort to end foreign intervention through committee action. The subcommittee agreed to reconvene Tuesday.

Both France and Britain were skeptical, however, of Italy's conditional "token withdrawal" offer. Optimism was lacking for the Tuesday meeting, at which observers said "the real discussion begins."

France's Five-Point Program.  
Ambassador Charles Corbin outlined France's five-point program thus:

1. Immediate withdrawal of volunteers.
2. Granting of belligerent rights after an international commission reports withdrawals have been effected and further under way.
3. Pressure from participating governments on both Spanish combatants to withdraw a "definite" held of the proportions to be observed.
4. Prevention of further volunteers going to Spain.
5. Institution of border patrols on the lines of the Von Dult-Hemmer report (for rebuilding the non-intervention scheme).

Entirely Un satisfactory.  
Informed quarters declared the Italian offer would be "entirely unsatisfactory" to Great Britain, France and Russia, since withdrawal of equal numbers from each side would harm the Spanish Government much more than it would harm insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Competent diplomatic sources said 100,000 blackshirt troops were fighting for the insurgents while Government foreign troops total only 15,000 of mixed nationalities.

Ambassador Maisky charged Italy and Germany sought delay in order to send the insurgents poison gas and termed Mussolini's "glorification" of Italian intervention "an international scandal of the first magnitude."

"Nothing has changed which would give any reason to believe this problem (intervention) is easier of solution in the committee than three months ago," he said. "On the contrary, it is probably more difficult."

Maisky asserted reports were growing more persistent of impending gas attacks on Spanish Government-held towns and concentrations of foreign air forces in Mallorca for aerial bombardments of Valencia, Barcelona and other coastal cities.

Assails Talk Without Action.  
"And just at this moment the committee is called upon to indulge in endless talks as a substitute for speedy action," he said, demanding that the Spanish Government be given freedom to purchase war supplies without restriction.

Few delegates were convinced

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.